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Rotary redirects funds from hospital

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Minden Rotary Club has withdrawn its financial support from the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund, deciding instead to direct the money to health care development in the Village of Minden.

At their August 17 meeting the members passed a resolution asking the St. Joseph's Foundation to move the \$12,500, which the club donated to the fund six years ago, into a separate fund for Minden. The club has also asked that any interest earned by its donation also be transferred.

The fund was established to raise money for the proposed 18-bed chronic care unit for the Haliburton Hospital. That project was put on hold by the province pending a review of Haliburton County's long-term health, housing and social service needs.

Rotary Club member Jerry Rome, who also sits on Minden Council, said the decision was made because of changes in the local health care situation since the donation was made.

"When the 18 beds were being talked about, it was the only action in the county," said Rome.

The province has since approved the creation of 30 new long-term care beds for the county. The Planning and Development Committee, which is charged with deciding where the beds should be located, has decided to proceed with the Haliburton Hospital expansion to include approximately 15 of the new beds.

The project is to be financed by the expansion fund, which is being held in trust by St. Joseph's and now stands at more than \$600,000, and by up to half of the \$2.3 million committed by the province.

It is expected that some of the beds will be placed at Hyland Crest Home for the Aged in Minden, following the outcome of a feasibility study on the home and the Minden Hospital.

"It's evident the money is going to go to Haliburton Village," said Rome. "They've changed the ball game. Fifteen beds are going to Haliburton and Minden has never been mentioned. Our money is not going to serve the county as it was originally intended to do."

He said almost half of the money in the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund was raised by people in the Minden area and the Rotary Club's actions were meant to ensure that Minden's needs will be met.

Although the province has committed \$2.3 million to the creation of long-term beds in the county, the community must still come up with one-third of the capital costs.

With the \$600,000 from the expansion fund supporting the Haliburton addition, there has been no money set aside for bed development in Minden.

County Council has yet to make a final decision regarding the more than \$200,000 it set aside for the Haliburton Hospital expansion in 1986.

There were suggestions that the county's money could be used for Minden, but some county councillors think it should also go to the Haliburton Hospital, for which it was originally set aside.

Rome said a letter is being sent from the Rotary Club to the Foundation asking that the donation, plus interest, be transferred to a fund for long-term and acute care bed development in the Minden area.

"We're not trying to condemn Haliburton," he said. "Minden Rotary is trying to do something for Minden. Haliburton has its own Rotary Club."

The outcome of the vote was never in question, said Rome, and there is solid support for the decision among club members.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Planning and Development Committee, member Doug Campbell, who is a member of Minden Rotary, informed the other members of the club's decision. (more on page 3)



A bunch of PIGs

Karen DeGrace, Daniel Burn and Teresa Scaini didn't mind being called PIGs Saturday morning. They were three members of a Pitch In Gang of close to 40 South Lake property owners who took part in the annual round-the-lake clean-up campaign. Crews scoured roadside ditches and the lake's shoreline for litter and came up with over 30 bags of garbage.

Warden appeals for unity on health care

Haliburton - Minden hospital feud is hurting county says George Simmons

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Haliburton County's warden has made an appeal for unity in the discussions which are underway about improvements to long-term care in the area.

At last Wednesday's meeting of county council George Simmons said the emerging feud between the villages of Minden and

Haliburton over the placement of 30 new beds is threatening to split the county. He called on the councillors to put the interest of the county ahead of their own municipalities.

"Haliburton County is stuck in the mud, and our back wheels are spinning," said Simmons. He said communities blaming one another is not helping to resolve the issue, and expressed concern that county council has

been left behind in the discussions.

"For two months we haven't been involved in the process of health care."

He asked chief administrative officer Gary McKnight to read the resolution passed by county council in 1986 which set aside more than \$200,000 to help finance the 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital.

The chronic care unit was shelved by the

province in 1989, pending a study of the county's health care needs. The committee which is developing long-term care in the county recently decided to ask the province to proceed with an addition to the Haliburton Hospital to house 15 long-term care beds.

Simmons outlined two objectives he (more on page 2)

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feels county council should pursue.

He said council should continue to support the past efforts of former politicians like Dysart's Murray Fearrey and Bicroft's Bill Howe who were on council when plans for the 18-bed unit were being developed.

Simmons also encouraged the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden to rebuild the Minden Hospital to current standards, a project he said would have the full support of the

county.

"It bothers me that we are being torn apart on an issue we still have no direction on," he said. "Somewhere along the line we have got to rectify that."

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner took issue with the warden's statement that county council has been uninvolved in the health care process for the past two months. Gardner, along with Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson and Minden Reeve Bern Berry, sits on the planning and

development committee and has been attending weekly meetings.

Hodgson reminded council that improvement to health care in the county involves more than just the villages of Minden and Haliburton. He said there are many issues to be considered including the hospitals, long-term care, supportive housing and improvement of services.

He said in the past county council has fully supported the Haliburton Hospital expansion.

"That's not to say we're taking something away from another areas, it's just the first step," he said.

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff said the county's \$200,000 should be used to support the Haliburton expansion.

"It was designated for a specific purpose," she said. "If that's what it was designated for, that where it should go. Let's get on with things."

At meetings of the planning and development committee, it has been suggested that since the \$600,000 in community raised money will be used for the Haliburton project, the \$200,000 in county money could be used for long-term care bed development in Minden, which would require local funds totally one-third of the costs in addition to provincial money.

Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn reinforced the need not to focus on just Minden and Haliburton at the exclusion of other areas of the county.

Later in the meeting Minden Reeve Bern Berry, who chairs the Hyland Crest board of management, told council that his committee approved the concept of a feasibility study which will look at the a proposed amalgama-

tion of Minden Hospital with the seniors' home and the placement of long-term care beds at the facility.

Council passed a resolution supporting the study and named Hyland Crest administrator Rheta Jones and Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman to represent the county on the ad hoc committee overseeing the study.

Berry also said Minden council had made a proposal to the Hyland Crest board of management to extend Hunter Street from McPherson Street, across the Hyland Crest property to Deep Bay Road. This would provide access from Deep Bay Road to the proposed relocated site of Minden Hospital at the seniors' home.

However the other members on the board of management turned down the request, saying they are unwilling to consider an extension of Hunter Street, at this time.

It is felt extending the street across the back of the property would hinder any future expansion of the home, and that other options to provide access from Deep Bay Road should be sought.

Berry asked county council to vote on the decision by the board of management, and requested that the wording of the resolution be changed to reflect that the Hunter Street extension is being deferred.

He said Minden is in danger of losing its hospital and the feasibility study on the relocation might be influenced if the question of access is not addressed.

McKnight said "deferred" and "not at this time" mean the same thing and the resolution was read in its original form. The councillors supported the decision by Hyland Crest with Berry voting against the motion.

Health committee defends government employee

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Officials of the Provincial Long-Term Care Division have come to the defence of one their employees in response to comments made in a newspaper editorial.

The editorial, in the August 4 edition of the Haliburton County Echo, accused ministry employee Alan Cavell of trying to postpone the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital to include approximately 15 long-term care beds.

The comments were in reference to a meeting of the Planning and Development Committee at which members passed a resolution asking that the freeze on the Haliburton addition be lifted and approval for the 15-bed unit be "fast-tracked".

In the editorial, The Echo said Cavell was "trying to steer the vote away from its eventual conclusion" by proposing that the Haliburton expansion wait until the completion of the feasibility study of Hyland Crest and Minden Hospital, which should be finished in November.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the planning and development committee, chairman

Jack Brezina read a letter from Dennis Ferenc, manager of the long-term care division office in Peterborough.

"I want it made perfectly clear that at no time has Mr. Cavell or this office made any purposeful attempt to delay or interfere with the development of the long-term care beds under discussion," Ferenc said in the letter. "Mr. Cavell, in my opinion, has operated in good faith and has always attempted to present a number of strategies for consideration by the committee, recognizing that the committee itself will decide on the merits of options."

Ferenc also announced that Cavell is leaving his post with the ministry to become administrator of Victoria Manor seniors' home in Lindsay.

Brezina said he was also distressed by the comments in the editorial. He said he's been working with Cavell for the past three years and described the comments in the Echo as unfair.

Mike Collins, on the other hand, called Ferenc's letter self-serving and said ministry delays had resulted in a year-and-a-half of inaction on the issue.

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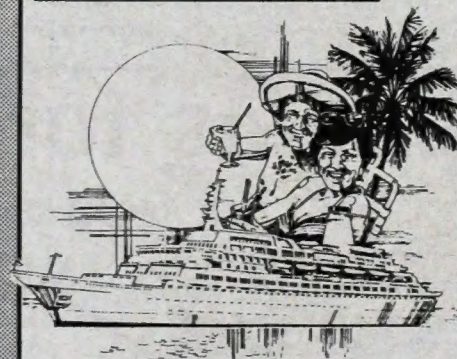
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Hyland Crest feasibility study set to roll

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee is ready to proceed with a feasibility study of Hyland Crest and Minden Hospital, and is continuing to seek approval for the expansion of Haliburton Hospital to include long-term care beds.

Last week, final changes to the terms of reference for the study were suggested and an ad hoc committee to oversee the study was formed.

The three major players in the study are the planning and development committee, which is implementing changes to the county health care system; St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns and operates the Minden and Haliburton hospitals; and county council which owns and

operates Hyland Crest.

All three have now given their approval for the study to proceed. Membership of the ad hoc committee will consist of Times publisher Jack Brezina, who chairs the planning committee, and coordinator Kate Reed, Hyland Crest administrator Rheta Jones and Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, representing county council, and St. Joseph's executive director Frank Lussing and a hospital board member who has not yet been named.

The study will look at the future of Hyland Crest and a proposed amalgamation of the home with the acute care facilities of Minden Hospital. It is expected to be completed by the end of November. The planning committee has already asked the ministry of health to lift the freeze on the Haliburton Hospital expansion

sion and "fast-track" the approval for approximately 15 long-term care beds at the facility.

At last Tuesday's committee meeting Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson suggested that construction of the addition could proceed using the plans which were drawn up when the expansion was approved in 1985, and the consultants could decide later the type of beds the addition should house.

But health ministry employee Jim Wrigley said the ministry would not consider approving construction without knowing what kind of care would be offered.

Although the ministry has not given its approval for the committee to go ahead with the expansion of Haliburton Hospital to include 15 long-term care beds, Wrigley said the idea hasn't been turned down and he understands that senior ministry people are willing to support the proposal.

Alan Cavell of the long-term care division said the province hopes to make an announcement shortly which would approve the 15-bed unit in principle, pending the outcome of the feasibility study.

Hodgson said the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital, which has the community's support, should be treated as a "given" in the study.

On the issue of changes to Minden Hospital which may occur as a result of the amalgamation with Hyland Crest, Wrigley said the mandate of the study does not include the possibility of increasing the number of acute

care beds at either the Minden or Haliburton Hospitals.

The feasibility study will look at transferring existing acute care beds from Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest, but is not looking at changing the make-up of the beds.

Wrigley said the study will also look at enhancing community-based services and the ability to handle trauma cases, and that there might be a reduction of acute care beds if the hospital is transferred to Hyland Crest.

But Doug Campbell, who sits on the board of St. Joseph's Hospital as Minden's representative, said the committee had discussed transferring the existing number of beds to Hyland Crest, with no reduction.

He said it was St. Joseph's executive director Frank Lussing who suggested the role of the Hospital might be changed to put more emphasis on trauma and less on acute care.

While Lussing said the hospital could be turned into a "first class trauma unit", Campbell said it would really be just a first aid station.

He said people in Minden would be "violently opposed" to a reduction in the number of beds or the transfer of acute care beds from Minden to Haliburton.

Hodgson said he shares Campbell's concerns about the future of the Minden Hospital and the fact that the county could lose the eight acute care beds presently located there.

The committee's next meeting is on September 8. All meetings are open to the public.

Service group wants Minden's turf protected

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vision to transfer the funds.

He described the decision as a manifestation of the reaction in Minden to the committee's plan to proceed with the Haliburton expansion without a study to support the move.

Campbell says a committee is being formed "to protect Minden's turf" in the development of improved health care services.

The goal of this committee is to advocate for the role of Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest, the two existing facilities in the village, and support plans to locate the remaining 15 beds at the seniors' home.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, who is a member of the planning and development committee, expressed concern at Rotary's decision and said perhaps the two villages should go their separate ways in planning for health care.

"Maybe there should be two boards, one for Minden and one for Haliburton instead of fighting over who gets what trinket," he said. "We could evenly split the money and divide the county in half for the purposes of health

care services."

Mike Collins said he doesn't understand the upset in Minden since the committee has decided that half of the money, beyond the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund, should go to Minden and agreed that the remaining beds would be added to Hyland Crest.

Anne Wood said while all the discussion is focussing on Minden and Haliburton, other areas of the county, like Tory Hill, Gooderham, Wilberforce and Dorset, also have to be addressed.

"What we're doing is taking the pie and figuring out how to split it between the two major communities and we're becoming more polarized," said health ministry official Jim Wrigley.

"We're also making arbitrary decisions about where the beds should go."

Campbell pointed out that the decision had been made, without a study, to put the first 15 beds in Haliburton.

But Collins said unless the Haliburton expansion proceeds, the committee won't be able to use the \$600,000 which is sitting in the trust fund.

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PIGs fight back

The area around South Lake is a lot cleaner today thanks to the efforts of a bunch of PIGs.

The PIGs, almost 40 in number, were part of the South Lake Association Cottagers and Residents Pitch in Gang which collected garbage from the roadside Saturday morning. The lakeshore was policed as well with a number of volunteers working from boats.

According to the co-ordinator, Ray Lymer, the blitz netted close to 30 bags of garbage. The amount was down over previous years.

Lymer pointed out that since this is the fourth year for the clean-up, the accumulated litter is decreasing and making the job easier. However, he is still surprised by the amount of garbage and litter

people leave behind. "This must be a year for cast-off auto parts," he commented as he sorted through the bags brought to the collection depot at his property. An effort is made to remove the recyclable material from the debris collected.

Lymer was at a loss to explain why auto parts seemed to be high on the list this year. But, whatever the reason, they are fewer in number today thanks to the efforts of the association's members.

Later that day, the clean-up volunteers and other members of the association gathered for the group's annual corn roast. The get-together provides an opportunity for the organization to recognize the effort put into the clean-up by the members.



Motorists in the South Lake area were surprised Saturday morning to see these home-made signs along the side of the road warning of pigs. The reference was not about the four-legged variety but referred to the Pitch In Gang from the local lake association who were removing litter and debris from the shoulder of the roadways. Among the close to 40 helping out with the fourth annual clean up were, from the left, Bill Kelly, Gerry Roy, co-ordinator Ray Lymer, Eleanor Lymer, Marie Roy and Bob Martin.

Management committee abolished Council to open its doors

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

In the future, the operations of county council will be more open.

Last Wednesday, councillors passed a resolution abolishing the management committee, the duties of which will now be taken over by council during its open session.

Until this year, the management committee consisted of the Reeves of Haliburton County's 10 municipalities. The committee met in closed session on the morning before council meetings to discuss a wide range of issues.

The committee was the source of criticism by people, some of them deputy-reeves, who felt the committee was making too many decisions in private with no public discussion or debate.

Earlier this summer the deputy-reeves were added to the committee membership,

resulting in a situation where all the councillors were meeting in private in the morning and then in the afternoon during open council.

But last Wednesday morning, the expanded committee met for the last time.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, who chaired the committee, said council had decided to do away with the committee all together.

"I must be one of the first chairmen in history to do away with his own job in gov-

ernment," said Hodgson.

The full council will now assume the duties of the committee and confidential matters, such as those dealing with property, employees or legal matters, will be dealt with during in camera, or closed, sessions.

After voting to abolish the committee, the councillors gave the move a round of applause and Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner commended Hodgson for his performance as committee chairman.

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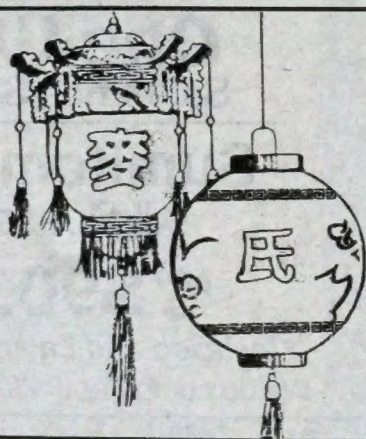
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Kinmount Legion voices bank closure protest

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Supporting local efforts is nothing new for the Kinmount Legion, but the organization has recently taken on a community project of a different kind.

The Legion has become involved in the campaign by village residents to have the sub-agency of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce kept open.

In late June, the CIBC announced it would close the Kinmount office on September 11, forcing customers to travel to neigh-

bouring communities like Cobocok, Minden, Fenelon Falls or Bobcaygeon for banking services.

While regretting the inconvenience to customers, bank officials said the decision was made because there is insufficient business at the sub-agency to support it.

The announcement brought a wave of protest from residents and business owners in Kinmount, and a campaign was started to convince the CIBC to reverse its decision.

The Legion became involved after one of its mem-

bers started circulating a petition to have the office kept open.

In an interview last week, Legion manager Flo Jopling said about 500 people signed the petition, which was sent to the CIBC head office in Toronto along with a letter of support from the Legion.

"As far as the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 is concerned, closing the bank is a bad move," said Jopling. She said it takes away the dignity of seniors living in the village

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Banking protest

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who might not be able to get to another community to do their banking.

"We couldn't understand why they're closing the sub-agency after 20 or 25 years. If they can renovate the bank in Minden, I think Kinmount deserves a bank of its own."

The letter was sent in early August and Jopling has since followed up by calling the CIBC head office. Bank officials told her they've met to discuss the issue but have not yet reached a final decision.

"We will hear back from them," she said. "I guess we'll know which way they've decided when we see if the bank stays open or not."



Owlish new look

A number of businesses got a facelift this summer, including the Brown Owl Restaurant. The Highway 35 eatery just completed a major expansion that will more than double the seating capacity. Workers are seen putting the final touches on the decorative over-hang of the new portion of the building. The expansion is expected to be open next week.

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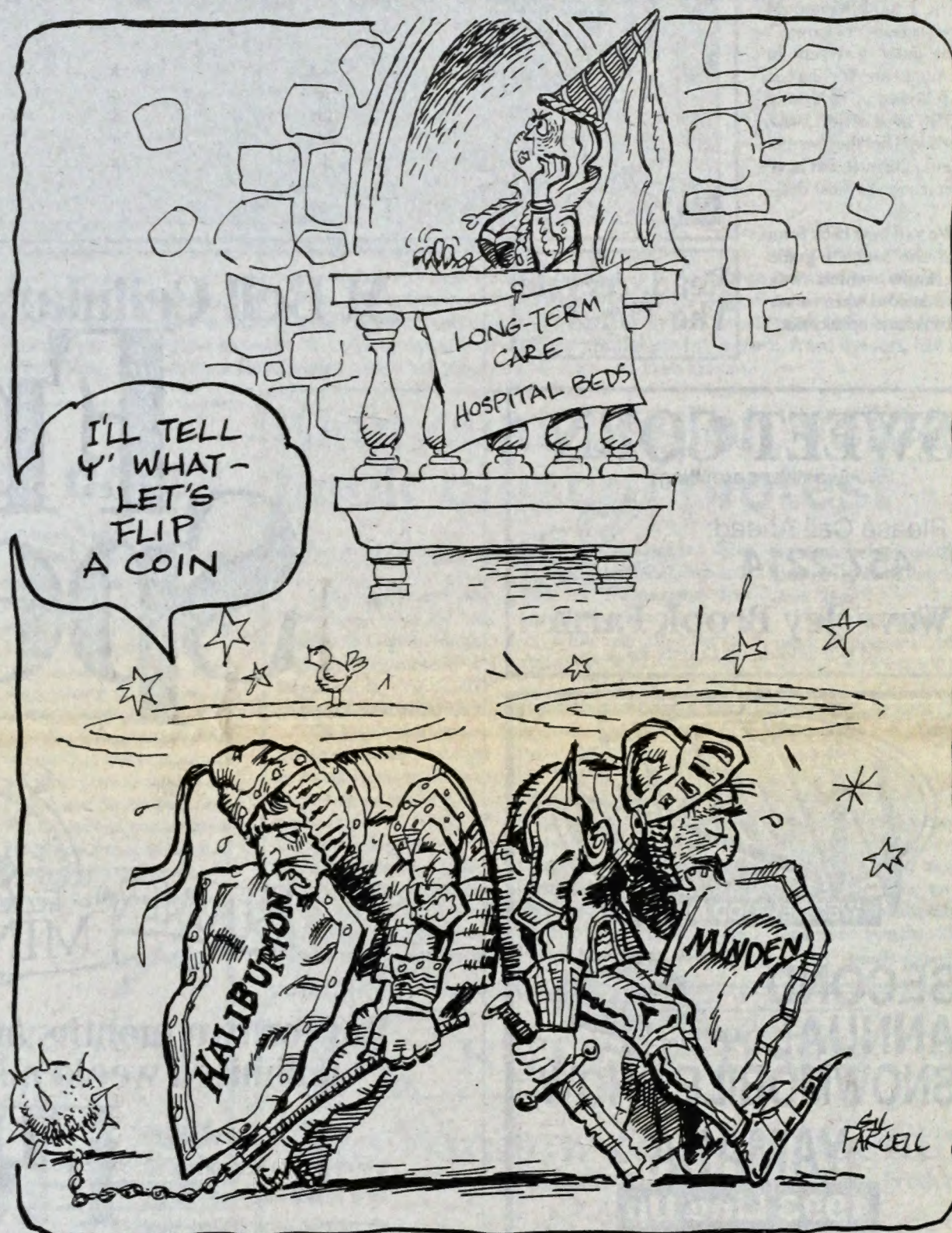
During the past few months there has been a great deal of debate over the allocation of health resources in Haliburton County. Often that debate has degenerated into little more than a shouting match in which all sides debase their own positions with accusations and inflammatory statements. It is time the rancor stopped and the community got on with the process of making intelligent, reasoned decisions which reflect the needs of our citizens today and in the future.

If one thing is certain in all of this, it is that the population of the Haliburton Highlands is rapidly aging. It has been shown that Haliburton County leads the province and will continue to do so, in the percentage of residents over the age of 65. In fact, the percentage of those over 65 is almost double the average of other similar jurisdictions in Ontario. Meeting the needs of the present community and the many who are approaching their senior years, should be the top priority of any planning effort.

To this end, the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee examining health care needs in the county, has endorsed a resolution for the addition of approximately 15 long term care beds to the Haliburton Hospital and a feasibility study into the future role of Hyland Crest in conjunction with the Minden Hospital. Hopefully the recommendations will respond to current needs and provide adequate resources to deal with future requirements.

These actions can be seen as positive steps. However, we must not allow this progress to become bogged down in useless bickering and fighting that divides communities and reduces the chance that any effort will be taken seriously.

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Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

down, lectured, wine and dined. It's the part that begins when the cabin lights dim and the screen flips down.

The in-flight movie. Now THAT'S terrifying.

I've never seen a good movie on an airplane. That's mostly because they seldom offer good movies, of course. The celluloid candy floss that airlines choose is usually so bland and inoffensive it would put Walt Disney's grandmother to sleep. And even when they show a half-decent flick it's been so ruthlessly edited it seldom makes sense.

But what the heck. It's kind of miraculous that we can see any kind of movie at all, streaking along at a couple of hundred miles an hour, 36,000 feet in the air.

What's even more amazing is that airline's have been trying to show movies to their passengers off and on for the past six decades. Away back in 1926, a German airline regaled its airborne clientele on a flight to Berlin by showing an early sci-fi thriller call *The Lost World*. No problem with editing out the bad words - there were no words. It was a silent film. However, *The New York Times* reported that, "To add to the illusion, the plane flew through heavy, low-hanging clouds, making the cabin as dark as a movie house."

We've come a long way in the 66 years since that flight.

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Opinion

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Cottagers are not all millionaires

Editor:

I have not been able to attend any of the recent public meetings on market value assessment. I am certainly opposed to such a change.

If this area was Industrial or if farming was our prime resource then there may be some sense to such a change.

This area is prime cottage country. Most everyone, directly or indirectly, derives their living from the tourists. I think it is a mistake to keep on penalizing or shifting any necessary burden of taxation on anyone.

This is our problem here in Canada. All brands of government think money the object. They just keep on dreaming up new ways to bleed everyone dry.

I owned and operated a business in Minden for approximately 25 years, known as Minto Marine Ltd.

The cottage owner was my customer. I found these people of the highest standard, unlike what a lot of folks think, they are not

all millionaires. They are just like you and I, working like hell trying to keep their heads above water.

Many of these cottage owners in this area have owned their present properties for years and many are handed down through several generations. These same people would be hard pressed to buy a cottage at today's prices.

The point I wish to make is that when I was in business it was the average customer that made the cash register ring, not the millionaire or the transient yuppie.

To go to this proposed market value assessment and inflict a heavier tax burden on these people is short sighted and very dangerous. They will be forced to sell and move on.

How many of your elected officials have travelled around the county lately and taken a look at the realty signs, I get the feeling half the county is for sale.

I don't believe people are selling at a time of severely depressed market just to make a profit.

It is obvious that there are ever increasing numbers of seniors and people retiring here, many on water-front properties (quite often hand-me-downs).

Being on fixed income, these people can not afford such ridiculous taxation. It is bad enough now, without M.V.A.

I personally feel that to keep on as you appear to be going with ever increasing taxes you will force many people off their properties. And to be really frank, I don't believe you have any right to force hardship on anyone.

If you are really concerned about this wonderful area of Haliburton let me suggest that you try to encourage people to live here, not try to drive them away.

Robert A. Minto,
Minden.

Thank you, Stanhope firefighters

Editor:

We would like to publicly thank the Stanhope Fire Department for their help when our cottage burned during the electrical storm on the night of August 10. We were amazed at their response time and the job they did.

Those of us who are served by the Stanhope Fire Department are served very well indeed.

Yours truly,
Arch, Rene, Cam and Linda
Newlands,
Agincourt

Commentary on tax coalition demise was a bit premature

Editor:

We would appreciate receiving the accolades and applause, however the curtain call we are not yet ready for!

Ironically the day your analysis appeared, August 17, the tax coalition had a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at The Harvest Restaurant to discuss nominations for the Board of Directors, also to finalize the agenda and items of importance to be presented at our September 226 public annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club. We are arranging to have guest speakers on the topic of the Ontario Government's planned amendments to the daycare provisions and tax burden implementations

and a representative from the Ontario Taxpayers Coalition.

Your analysis was somewhat correct on MVA, it is a very hot split issue and the tax coalition plans to remain non-political.

Hoping the above mentioned information will clarify the active role of the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition Inc., and dispel any notions of our nonexistence.

P.S. The other function of the September 26 public annual meeting will be to increase our active membership.

Actively yours,
John Beachli
Vice-President

Spray support appreciated

Editor:

I want to thank the County of Haliburton for making possible the continuation of the Gypsy Moth spray program when the MNR withdrew.

In the fall of 1991 under the MNR subsidized Gypsy Moth spray program only a section of Shyler's Island (Horseshoe Lake) qualified to participate.

This was unfortunate as in spite of the reported Gypsy Moth egg mass winter kill the section not sprayed is still inundated with

Gypsy Moths while the sprayed section has virtually none.

Where I had thousands last year, I have yet to find one this year. The spray program worked for us.

I encourage those who have a serious Gypsy Moth problem to consider coordinating a spray program for their area. It does work. Thank you County of Haliburton for your support this year.

Cheryl Grigg
Horseshoe Lake

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Signs of change

Sky-high entertainment usually falls flat

(from page 6)

Nowadays the airlines spend more than \$400 million a year to keep passengers amused.

And they don't spend all that money on movies. Airlines have tried a number of entertainment packages over the years — most of them duds. A few years ago, people who travelled on Continental Airlines could hear Ella Fitzgerald performing, live, in the aisles. The same airline offered a special treat for its Detroit-to-

Cleveland passengers — business lectures on the morning flights; stand-up comics on the afternoon return jaunts.

The lectures were a crashing (sorry) failure — and even the stand-up comics didn't fare all that well. The turbulence on one comedian's flight was so bad that the pilot left the seat belt sign on for the whole flight. "I had to do my stand-up sitting down," he recalled ruefully.

Right now, most airlines only offer one movie for the whole plane, but that's slated to change soon. British Airways is leading the

way — they already offer individual TV screens for their passengers and a choice of six movie channels. Fly first class and you get to choose from more than 50 movies on video.

And that's only the beginning. Lee Seaman, a leading in-flight entertainment executive, says that soon "airline passengers will have more technology at their fingertips than anyone else. They'll be able to send faxes, receive phone calls, make hotel reservations from the seat, rent a car, et cetera, et cetera."

Already, technology is creeping like a fun-

gus over the tiny space that passengers get on an airplane. There are controls for the reading light, headset and flight attendant in the armrest. Most long distance flights now offer cellular telephones embedded in the back of each seat.

Pretty soon ordinary passengers are going to look like moon-bound NASA astronauts, surrounded by screens and dials and grids and knobs.

I just hope they leave room for the airsickness bag.

Proposed Ingoldsby by-pass concerns residents

County engineer says new route would be less costly

by Andy Holloway

Ingoldsby residents expressed concerns at a public meeting that a proposed highway by-pass through the area will not affect the amount of traffic flowing along Old Ingoldsby Road.

A number of residents said the new road would only be useful for people travelling north or south, mainly cottagers on the weekend. The bulk of the traffic, which runs into Minden, would still continue to use the old road. One person estimated that only 10 per cent of the traffic would be re-routed.

One store owner said once people get to her store, they would continue along the road rather than go out of their way to get to the by-pass.

County engineer Dave Valentine said the residents may be right, but there are other reasons to consider the by-pass.

Valentine told the 25 people in attendance that the new road would also save taxpayers money. Valentine estimated the cost of bringing County Road 18 up to standard would cost about \$900,000. Construction of the new road would only cost about \$500,000. Valentine said the reason the old road would cost so much to repair is because curbs and storm sewers would have to be constructed and the road would also have to significantly strengthened. The province would pay for up to 75 per

cent of constructing the new road.

The proposal, which is only in its infancy stage, is being considered as a way to divert traffic from County Road 18 which runs along the shoreline of Lake Kashagawigamog.

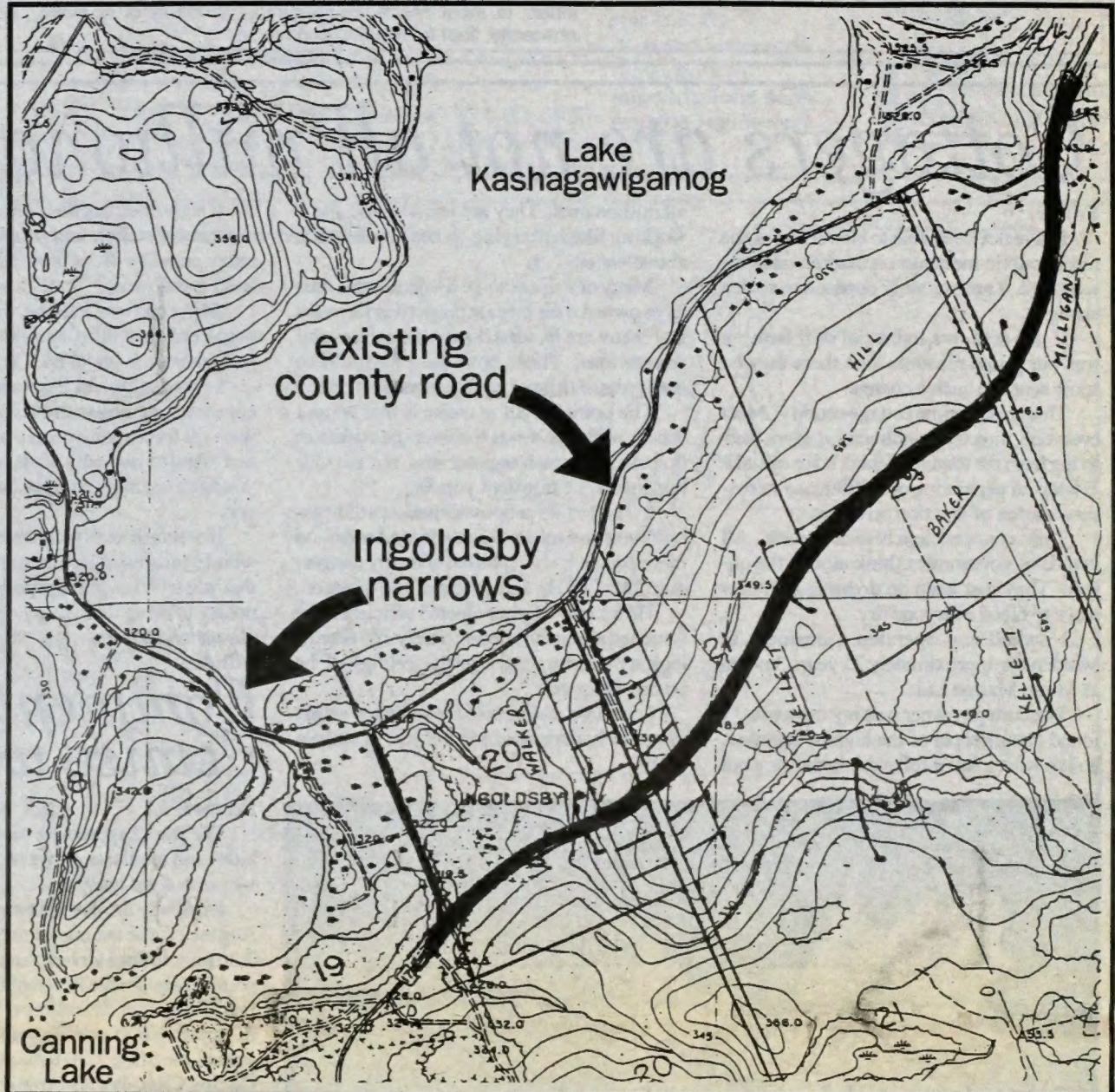
The new road would run parallel to the old road from the intersection of County Road 17 to a point near the intersection with Williams Road, circumventing the village and staying away from the lake. The 1.8 kilometer stretch of County Road 18 that would be by-passed would then be turned over to Minden township. The county would re-pave the surface of the road before handing it over.

Minden would then have to upkeep the road as well as plowing and salting in the winter. Minden Reeve Bern Berry said the township might consider putting dead ends on the road to keep people from using it. Berry said suggested locations for the dead ends were at Kelsum Road and at the Williams Road.

Valentine also said the new road would be more environmentally friendly than rebuilding the old one. Valentine said the annual spring run-off would be less severe and that a number of trees could be saved.

"I really don't like to see the shoreline habitat disturbed," said Valentine.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry said he could only see



The proposed Ingoldsby by-pass is highlighted by a solid black line on the above map.

good things happen if the by-pass was created. He said it would open up the back lots to development and therefore expand the township's tax base.

While half of the area is

currently zoned as hazard (the other half is rural), Berry said the original planning survey was done by airplane and therefore inadequate and inaccurate.

Berry said there could be

another public meeting be held if enough people thought it was necessary. He also encouraged people to write council or the county to express any concerns they might have.

"We're certainly not trying to hide anything. We just want to do what's best for the majority," said Berry.

Valentine said construction of the new road could not begin for at least three years.

Police committee chairman resigns

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The chairman of Minden's community police committee has announced his resignation, effective September 30.

At a meeting on Friday, Doug Campbell told members of the committee that his involvement in other community endeavors is preventing him from spending the necessary time on police committee issues.

Campbell is also a member of the Minden planning advisory committee, serves as a trustee on the board of St. Joseph's Hospital, is a member of the planning and development committee dealing with long-term care in the county and is chairman of the Minden Rotary bingo.

"I don't want you to think I'm putting you on the bottom of the list, but I've run out of time," he said. He said he will continue in the post until the end of September

until a replacement can be found.

Campbell has chaired the committee since community policing was introduced in Minden last year and he coordinated the construction of the Main Street police office.

He had advised the OPP of his decision to leave the committee and at Friday's meeting Sergeant Steve Adam presented Campbell with a letter from Inspector G. Connolly of the District 7 headquarters in Peterborough.

In the letter, Connolly says the OPP is "saddened at losing such a dynamic individual as the head of our committee." He offered the force's gratitude and said the Main Street police building is a testament to Campbell's efforts.

The police committee has undergone a number of changes in membership since it was formed, and Adam said it's time to revamp the committee and bring in new members.

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Burnt River flood plain study released

Residents concerned about property values

by Jerry Grozelle

The owners of about 350 properties in Kinmount and along the Burnt River are worried that the value of their property is going to decrease dramatically. They may also be subject to regulations which will prohibit or seriously restrict any development, expansion or improvements to their properties.

Concerns were raised at a recent meeting at the Burnt River Community Centre. An estimated 350 people jammed the centre and another 150 were forced to listen to the proceedings from outside.

The furor is over proposed amendments to the county's Official Plan.

The proposed amendments are the result of a study conducted by the Ministry of Natural Resources in co-operation with the Ministry of the Environment, the County of Victoria and the Township of Somerville, to identify and map portions of the Burnt River watershed that are susceptible to damage by flooding.

The study was initiated in 1988 as part of the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program Agreement. Under the provisions of the agreement, the Natural Resources Minister and the Environment Minister have agreed to discourage any further development which would be vulnerable to flooding within the flood plain identified by the mapping procedure.

It isn't the identification of the vulnerable areas that has area residents upset, it's the restrictions and consequential loss of property value that has many up in arms. That, and their perception that the various levels of government are already meddling too much in the affairs of property owners.

As Mark Brelsford said: "Who the hell are they to tell me what I can or can't do with my land?"

Brelsford, who lives along the northern limits of Kinmount, remained high and dry during the major flood of 1991. But his property is within the flood fringe as outlined in the flood plain map.

"I don't believe we need more legislation," he said. "Our rights are constantly being eroded by self-serving bureaucrats. You can't legislate against people's stupidity."

Brelsford explained that last statement by saying that if people are informed of the possible dangers of building within the perimeter of the flood plain and they choose to build there anyway, then the responsibility is on them if they find their property underwater at some time in the future.

The Kinmount resident agreed with one man who expressed his opinion at the meeting at the Burnt River Community Centre. The unidentified man said that there are about 350 properties within the flood plain according to the map. If each of those properties had a conservative value of \$100,000, the total value would be \$35 million. If those properties were devalued by 50 per cent because of the proposed amendment, it would amount to more value lost than any flood would be likely to cause.

On the other hand, Brelsford commended the people responsible for having the flood plain mapping done.

"They've done a good job. The study was valid and it was a sensible way to spend taxpayers' money," he said. "But no more is needed."

Ruth Crossland and her husband Ed live on Shuttleworth Road, just south of the Village of Burnt River. The Crosslands were among the lucky residents of the area when the flood of '91 hit. Their home was an island for a week, but there was no damage.

Mrs. Crossland agrees that people should

be warned about the possibility of flooding when they apply for a building permit but she's not in favour of legislation that would prevent people from building on their land.

"There's already too much government interference," she said.

The Crosslands built their home in 1989. They weren't informed that a flood plain study was under way at the time but before they started a couple of people mentioned that sometimes the water got pretty high in the area.

"So, we abandoned our plans for a basement and built on pylons instead. And we're very glad we did," she said.

Although they have no plans for expansion on their property, Ruth Crossland is afraid that if the proposed amendments to the County Plan go through, their property value will decrease and the cost of insurance will dramatically increase.

The role of the Ministry of Natural Resources was to identify the hydraulic floodway.

"What happened in that study is we identified the floodway and the flood fringe for the Village of Kinmount and from the north bridge at (the village of) Burnt River to the mouth of the river at Cameron Lake," said Barb Boland, District Planner for the MNR.

"These (amendments) haven't been passed yet and there will be a lot going on before they are," Boland added. "We're still working with the County and the Municipality to try and come up with something that will be acceptable."

County officials are reviewing the concerns of the people who attended the public meeting in Burnt River.

"We won't be making a recommendation for the adoption of the Official Plan (amendments) at the moment," said County Planning Director Bob Griffiths. "I think there is still some work to be done and some further discussions involving the public."

The flood that ravaged the area last spring is an example of what is expected once in 30 years. A flood of that intensity might occur as often as twice in two years or it may not occur for a hundred years. The average of 30 years is projected over a span of several hundred years.

The purpose of the study in the first place was to identify the hazard areas and give the various levels of government the opportunity to assess the information and enact legislation aimed at minimizing the potential loss of life and property in the future.

Objectionable amendments

The proposed changes, as outlined in the draft amendments to the Victoria County Official Plan, that many people find objectionable include section 6.8.16.4, which reads -- within the floodway the following shall apply:

a. No new building will be permitted to be erected and existing buildings shall not be enlarged.

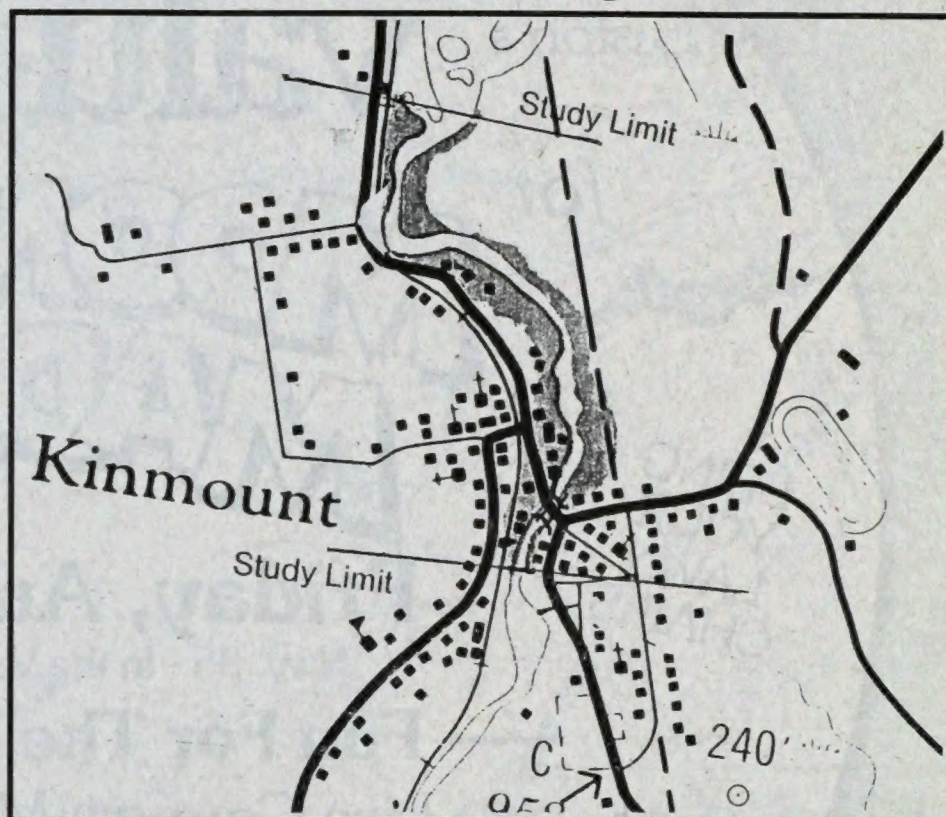
b. A seasonal dwelling shall not be converted to a permanent dwelling.

c. The addition of fill is not permitted without the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources or the Conservation Authority.

d. Enclosed accessory buildings such as boat houses, garages and garden sheds are not permitted.

The section also sets out what is permitted, such as a structure with a roof but no walls, like an open carport or boat slip. Decks (with the proper setback from the water's edge), docks and shoreline alterations would also be permitted with approval from the MNR or a Conservation Authority if one has jurisdiction in the area.

Restrictions within the flood fringe are more lenient, allowing for development, ex-



The shaded zones on both sides of the Burnt River, as it flows through Kinmount, have been identified as floodway or flood fringe areas. A second section of the waterway, south of the community of Burnt River, has also been studied.

pansion and/or improvements as long as floodproofing precautions are taken that satisfy the requirements of the MNR or Conservation Authority.

Flood plain mapping was conducted on the basis of a Regulatory Flood. This is a flood which could occur as a result of a severe storm that has the characteristics of a Regional Storm. Data collected from the storm that hit

Timmins about 20 years ago form the basis for the definition of a Regional Storm.

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Official assures county council

MVA will not change education grants

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County council has been assured that if it proceeds with the reassessment of the county to full market value, there will be no impact on grants from the ministry of education.

At last Wednesday's meeting Andrew Bright, of the ministry's school business and finance department in Toronto, said grant calculations would be based on pre-assessment levels to ensure there would be no reduction under MVA.

Currently, the ministry uses different equalization factors for each of the county's 10 municipality's to account for fact that the years used to assess property values vary.

Once reassessment is

complete, Bright said there will be one factor for all 10 municipalities because they will all be assessed at 1988 values.

As far as the amount of grants received, Bright said there will be no change.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry questioned the ministry's attitude that, for education purposes, Haliburton is considered one of the wealthiest counties in Ontario.

Bright said that assumption is based on the large amount of assessment in the county relative to the small number of students in the school system.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner pointed out that no consideration is given to the high percentage of property owners in Haliburton County who are seasonal residents. In

Stanhope, 85 per cent of property owners are seasonal.

Bright said the same is true in other areas of the province, and the burden of education property tax is meant to be shared equally by all residents, seasonal and permanent.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson expressed concern that if current ministry calculations are inaccurate and Haliburton County is being underfunded, the inaccuracies will persist after reassessment because grant calculations will be based on the old assessments.

He asked if the grant formula could be reworked using updated assessment figures to double check the amount of grant money the ministry is providing to Haliburton.

Bright said the assessment figures he uses to determine Haliburton's grants are updated every four years. One of the problems with the system is the possibility of changes in the market between updates.

The ministry is currently using property values from 1990, which Hodgson said was near the peak of real estate prices in Haliburton County.

Bright admitted that if property values in Haliburton have fallen relative to other areas of the province, the county may be getting less grant money than it is entitled.

Council will vote on the proposed reassessment at its October meeting.

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Bureaucrat collapses during council discussion

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Bright was answering questions from the councillors when he slumped backward over a desk and lost consciousness.

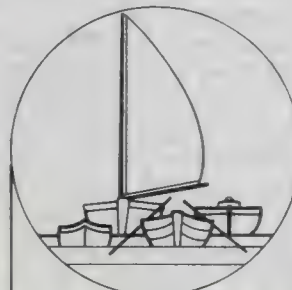
An ambulance was called to the county building as Bright was revived by councillors.

After receiving oxygen from the ambulance crew and recovering his composure, he explained to council that he had recently

been ill and had driven to Minden from Toronto without eating breakfast. He said his collapse was probably due to low blood sugar.

He was able to continue with the discussion on the relationship between market value reassessment and education grants, although he remained seated for the remainder of the meeting.

Bright joked about the incident, telling councillors he hoped he'd added some excitement to the meeting. As he left, the politicians gave him a round of applause.

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I recently had the rare privilege of witnessing first-hand a record (of sorts) in the making. This record may be broken in a few days or it could last for several years, but it's one that took 14 seasons to set.

The stage was set when John Power, Chairman of the Toronto Star's Great Salmon Hunt, called and invited me (and a friend) to join him and a few others for a day of salmon fishing on Lake Ontario aboard "REEL-LY 4U". The 40-foot yacht has been chartered by The Star while the Salmon Hunt is in progress. I pondered the invitation for a few milliseconds before responding with a "when would you like me to be there?"

Friday, August 7 was a mutually agreeable date. I called a long-time friend and fishing buddy, Wray McQuay a week or so in advance and asked: "What are you doing on August 7th?"

Being a Conservation Officer, and generally suspicious by nature, he answered non-committally: "I'm not sure."

No doubt thoughts of carrying a 200 pound freezer up three flights of stairs or co-signing a loan for several thousand dollars to finance a new vehicle raced through his mind at such a question. When the reason for the call was explained, he said that he happened to be off that day anyway so he'd be happy to go.

I pulled into the McQuay driveway at about 5:10 a.m. on the 7th and in a few minutes we were on our way, arriving without any major hold-ups at Port Credit Harbour two hours later. After meeting the four other members of the fishing party, the boat's captain Steve O'Donnell and his first mate Janice, we

Outdoors

by Jerry Grozelle

left the harbour.

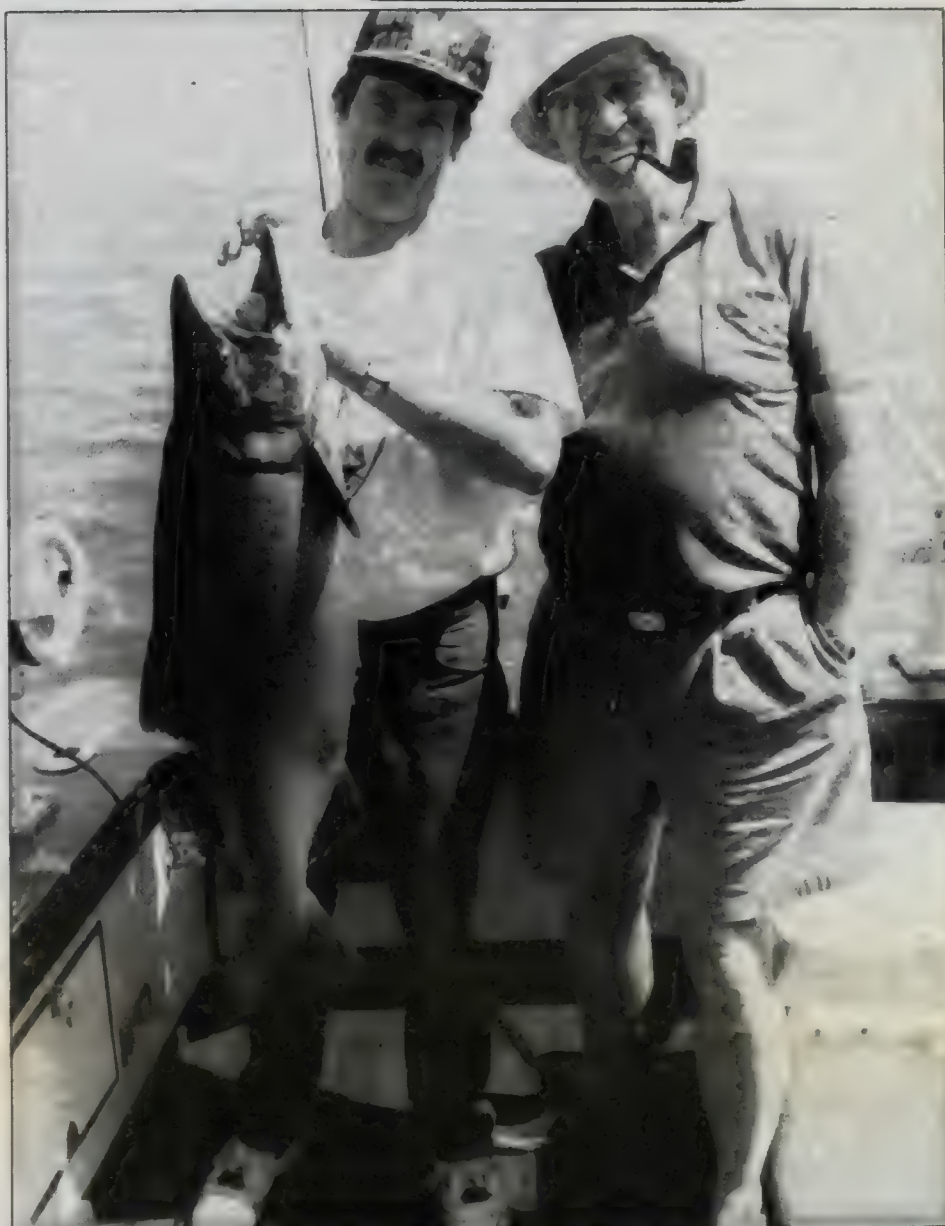
Within a half hour, the lines were all rigged, the downriggers set and we had drawn cards to see who would have the first shift at manning the lines. George Gilbert would have the lines on the starboard side and Simon Buckley watched the lines on the port side. Each shift had 20 minutes.

A couple of releases and a short fight that saw Simon lose a rainbow trout when it took a jump and got enough slack to shake the hook were all the excitement on the first shift.

Next up were Mike Dzurinic and Matt Brown. Matt landed the first fish of the day, a rainbow in the eight to 10 pound range. He credited his Irish luck for his catch. He put "the charm" on the rods he was assigned to and after landing his first of three rainbows of the day, he shared "the charm" with the rest of us. As it turned out, the combination of Matt's charm and Wray's luck, resulted in the record mentioned earlier.

McQuay was watching the starboard lines while I was manning the port. At 12:03 McQuay had a strike and the fight was on. When the fish realized that something was wrong, he headed for St. Catharines, peeling off line as the drag of the reel screamed. The thousand feet of line on the spool was soon diminished to a dangerous level so the captain turned the boat, giving Wray a chance to regain some insurance yardage. It was 20 minutes before the fish came to the surface about 75 feet behind the boat.

John Power had speculated early in the (more on page 13)



Happy angler Wray McQuay of Lindsay (left) poses with John Power after landing this 37 1/2 pound chinook salmon. Power, Chairman of the Toronto Star's Great Salmon Hunt, congratulated McQuay for landing the biggest salmon that has ever been caught from the Star boat in the 14 years the contest has been running.

Both Hustlers games last week postponed

Only one game was played in the Tri-County Fastball League play-offs last week because Lindsay refused to play another game in Minden until the Rockcliffe Hustlers played one game in Lindsay.

Last Sunday, a scheduled game between the two teams was rained out. It was the third time this season that a Minden-Lindsay game had been postponed. As a result, Lindsay refused to play the second game of their best-of-five series in Minden.

League convenor Russ Baptiste says Lindsay is complaining because it has played in Minden four times while Minden has played in Lindsay only once this season.

Minden went to Lindsay last Sunday, but as of press time results were unavailable.

The cancellations do not delay the

play-off schedule as Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon are having their own difficulties in their series. The two teams have combined to enter the all-Ontario series and are scheduled to play their first game on Wednesday, cancelling the third game of their play-off series.

Fenelon Falls beat Bobcaygeon 4-1 last Wednesday to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series. The two teams were scheduled to play their second game on Monday in Bobcaygeon.

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Township loses Minden arena lawsuit

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden has lost its lawsuit against the builders and architect of the arena, and may face further legal action as a result.

During the trial, which took place last December, the municipality accused Norman Burling Builders Ltd., and architect Ronald Harrison of using illegal building practices during construction of the facility, causing damage to the walls and frame. The township was seeking damages in the amount of \$250,000.

Madam Justice Janet Boland handed down her judgement on August 13, ruling against the municipality and accusing council of undertaking unnecessary, and costly, repairs.

In addition to dismissing the claim, Boland also ruled that the municipality will have to pay the legal fees incurred by the builder and architect as a result of the case.

"It's the best news I've had in a long time," Harrison said

in an interview last Friday.

While the case against him was dismissed, Harrison said he is "not ready to just walk away from the whole thing" and may pursue legal action against the municipality because of hardships caused by the suit.

Construction on the community centre began in September 1972 and most of the work was completed by February. The cost of the project was \$233,000.

The building was inspected by Harrison in 1982 and he found the facility was in good condition with no sign of any distress.

In 1985, the township hired civil engineer Robert McEwen to inspect the arena. While he found the building to be structurally sound, he noted that the steel lintels over the windows were badly corroded and had lifted the overhead masonry block, causing cracks in the masonry above the windows. He also noted that the steel reinforcements in the walls were exposed

in a number of areas and badly corroded.

In September 1987 he re-examined the building and found the steel column base plates on the east and west sides of the arena to be extensively corroded.

He recommended in his report that all remaining steel columns and base plates covered by masonry block be exposed and sand blasted in order to remove corrosion and the steel be painted with special epoxy paint.

A year later he again carried out an inspection and found the work had not been completed. He found the damage to the structural and reinforcing steel caused by corrosion was far more severe than he had anticipated.

McEwen expressed concern about the safety of the arena seating platform which was supported and tied into the masonry wall by steel rods which appeared to be severely corroded.

The municipality launched a lawsuit against Harrison and Norman Burling Builders after McEwen said he suspected that chloride contamination of the mortar in the masonry block walls was the cause of the contamination.

Samples of the mortar were sent to a lab for analysis and were found to contain chloride ion and two of the samples contained significantly more chloride than is permitted by industry standards.

McEwen concluded that the contractor had added chloride salts to the mortar to prevent it from freezing and this had led to the severely corroded steel.

Council instructed McEwen to prepare costs estimates totalling \$200,000 to complete the necessary repair work, which was finished in the fall of 1990. McEwen's fees totalled another \$45,000.

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Local resident catches record fish

(from page 12)

fight that the fish would be 30 pounds or better. At first sight, that was confirmed. Three more major runs, with the fish peeling off line as if it was attached to the back bumper of a Porche cruising along the 401, highlighted the next 50 minutes. There were times when the monster chinook salmon bulldogged - not giving an inch, just cruising along with the boat, as if to rest up for the next run. An hour and 10 minutes after the fight began, McQuay dragged the subdued fish close enough for John to slip the net under him.

Captain Steve O'Donnell helped lift the big chinook into the boat while the rest of us offered our congratulations to Wray for a job well done. During the fight, REEL-LY 4U became the centre of attention for a number of other boats. They watched the action with binoculars, keeping well away in case the fish made a run their way.

As the happy angler held his prize up for photographs, the captain of another boat called on the cellular phone to offer his congratulations. He told Steve that he thought the fish would weigh 36 to 38 pounds. The other captain had a good eye for judging the weight of a fish from several hundred yards away through a pair of binoculars.

When Steve broke out the scales, Wray's trophy weighed in at 37 1/2 pounds. It was 38 inches from the tip of the jaw to the tip of the tail and the girth measured 25 inches. Now, that isn't a record for Lake Ontario chinook salmon, but it is the biggest chinook that has been landed on the Star boat since the Great Salmon Hunt started 14 years ago. Unfortunately for my friend, fish caught from the Star boat are ineligible for any of the prizes offered in the contest. But he'll be able to savour the memory for years to come.

We took a detour to the taxidermist on the way home. The lucky lure was a silver and green Patriot spoon. The rest of the afternoon was uneventful by comparison. The only fish that was landed after Wray's monster was a 9 1/4 pound lake trout that I caught about a half hour before we headed back to port.

This was my second voyage with John Power on a Star charter boat and I hope there will be many more in the future. For any angler who has never fished for salmon, rainbows, browns or lakers on big water, I'd recommend giving it a try. It is something every angler should experience at least once.

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Laxton buys 'previously enjoyed' road grader

by Jerry Grozelle

Members of the Laxton, Digby and Longford Roads Department can breathe easier.

The Township took delivery of an almost new grader on August 10. The 1989 Champion Model 740A will replace a 1965 Wabco model 777 that was running on borrowed time.

Estimates of the cost to put the old grader into acceptable shape ranged from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

If a happy worker is a more productive worker, whoever is driving the new grader is likely to be much more productive than he would be in the Wabco — and safer to boot.

The new one will meet Health and Safety Standards, an area where its older cousin had some shortcomings.

The Champion is equipped with such creature comforts as air conditioning, insulation to keep the noise out and AM/FM stereo.

Council members are convinced that they got good value for the municipality's money. By opting for a "previously enjoyed" model with only 1,214 hours on it, they shaved about \$80,000 off the \$180,000 price of a new one (before taxes).

For the specification conscious, the Champion is a 210 horsepower articulated (it pivots in the middle) machine with a gross vehicle weight of around 34,000 pounds. It is fitted to take snow equipment if required.

The unit is Canadian made in Goderich, Ontario. Champion sales representative Ed Shewfelt took the old Wabco in on trade, allowing \$6,500 for it. Government grants and rebates

amounting to \$44,000 further reduced the municipality's cost.

The current year's municipal budget has \$22,845 set aside specifically for the grader purchase and a few thousand dollars in projected surplus from other budgeted items will also be applied to the grader cost.

By borrowing from the Township's other reserves at an interest rate equivalent to what the reserves were earning at the bank, council was able to make the purchase without straying outside its budget.

"It's like lending yourself the money," Councillor John Macklem explained, adding that the current council has vowed not to incur any long-term debt for a future council. He said that the money borrowed from the other reserve fund will be paid off over the next two years.



Ed Shewfelt (left), sales representative for Champion, officially turns over the keys to the new grader to Laxton Roads Superintendent Bob Robertson while Reeve Doug Horton (right) looks on.

Judge rules Minden got what it paid for

(from page 13)

Much of the trial was taken up with the testimony from expert witnesses. In her judgement Justice Boland said the evidence presented by McEwen, Harrison and professional engineer Roy Walker was particularly important.

Walker was of the opinion that the chloride content in the mortar was not the result of antifreeze being added. He also said there was no reason for the municipality's decision to demolish the walls as part of the repairs.

Walker testified that it was a low-budget building and the cheap blocks were quite porous and this would suffice to corrode the steel.

In her summary, the judge concluded that there is not sufficient evidence to support an assumption that antifreeze compounds containing chloride ions were

added to the mortar mix during construction.

"It is a well-seasoned low-budget building and it is also reasonable to assume that the corrosion of steel was caused by the concentration of water-soluble chloride ion contained in the block, water and sand used at the time of construction," Justice Boland said in her written judgement. "It is also reasonable to assume the problem was exacerbated by poor maintenance, lack of proper paint, poor ventilation, inadequate roof drainage and inappropriate grading."

"It is unfortunate that a second opinion was not obtained by the Townships before they undertook those extensive, expensive renovations."

"I accept the expert opinion of Mr. Walker and find the damages claimed are excessive and unreasonable and

I assess the damages of the plaintiff in the sum of \$25,000."

By February of this year, the municipality had spent \$62,000 in legal fees pursuing the law suit in addition to any money paid to McEwen for his consulting work. The municipality will now also have to pay the legal costs of Harrison and Norman Burling Builders.

The township, which has remained close-mouthed about the lawsuit since its inception more than three years ago, announced the decision last week in a one-sentence press release which read; "The Minden Arena lawsuit decision has been released, eight months following the trial, and Madame Justice Boland dismissed the action against Norman Burling Builders Limited and Ronald H. Harrison and Associates Limited."



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Prescription drugs necessary for serious health conditions will continue to be available, at no direct cost, to those on the program. As well, over-the-counter products such as insulin for diabetes are still covered.

Among the products being added to the program are a new slow release drug to treat Parkinson's disease, and a drug for the treatment of shingles. Products like sunscreens, multiple vitamins and antihistamines are among those being removed.

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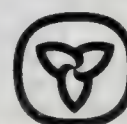
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Businesses fed up with Main Street vandals

by Andy Holloway

A local businessman is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) who stole three Canadian flags from Main Street stores.

The flags were hanging outside of the three stores, I.D.A. Drugs, Jay's Fashions and Apparitions, when they were literally ripped off of their walls, poles and all, by the patriotic thieves last weekend. Oddly enough, Apparitions had four flags hanging outside, but only the Canadian flag was stolen.

Paul Hopkins, owner of Apparitions, says he is fed up with the amount of vandalism occurring on Minden's Main Street and is offering a \$100 reward for information lead-

ing to the arrest of the thieves. Hopkins says the reward is his way of protecting his business, something the police are not currently doing.

"I think it's a good concept, but for whatever reason, staffing etc., community policing is just not working," says Hopkins. "I've talked to the BIA and they can't do anything and neither can council."

"If we offer them \$100 then they will squeal on each other."

Hopkins says he called police last Monday morning to report the crime and it took 40 minutes until Constable Rob Orłowski arrived at his store. In the meantime Hopkins says two cruisers went by his store.

Early Tuesday morning

two people tried to steal the Apparitions' Quebec flag, but were stopped when the man living on top of the store noticed the pair. The two men drove off, but a description of their car and the first three figures of the car's license plate were taken down.

Hopkins says there should be a man on duty during the night, especially when the bars close down as that is when the most trouble occurs.

Highland Jewellers owner Jerry Jordan agrees that there should be a policeman on duty during the night, but says businesses should not have to offer a reward to catch criminals.

"As business people we shouldn't have to pay for police protection, we already pay double taxes and for po-

lice protection," says Jordan.

Jordan points to the fact that police were on patrol during the sidewalk sale as "ludicrous" because businesses can handle their own during that time. He says they should be more visible at night when the problems occur.

Constable Mike Maybee says the community policeman is on duty whenever his regular shift is set and that there are not set times when the police are in the building.

Maybee also says Hopkins does not need to coordinate his reward offer with police, but that he should make sure the conditions of the offer are met. Hopkins says people with any information should phone the police.

Jordan says government and parents, not the police, are to blame. He says the provincial government has softened the laws concerning young offenders and that Minden council is not taking the initiative to help the kids on the street.

"Council knows what the problems are with the youth and they should be addressing this problem," says Jordan.

Parents also have to share the blame says Jordan adding that parents should be fined as well as the children who are breaking the law.

"It can't be the businesses all the time. We need other people doing things and most importantly we need parents to be parents," says Jordan.

Jordan would like to see the community centre used as a place where events can take place for children. He says during the summer, a number

of adult volunteers keep minor league baseball running and that similar programs could be put in place during the rest of the year.

The Canadian flag will not be replaced says Hopkins who has taken down the three other flags which were still hanging over the store.

"I can't afford to keep these people amused," says Hopkins.

I.D.A. owner Paul Heffer says he will replace his flag, but he will wait until summer is over.

Police say they have a suspect regarding one of the flag thefts, but that no arrests have been made in any of the crimes.

Stealing flags was also prevalent in other areas including downtown Bancroft where 14 flags and flag poles were stolen in one streak two weeks ago.

Anti-bike signs are working

Threat of fine discourages sidewalk riders, skateboarders

by Andy Holloway

Less than half of the businesses on Main Street have put up posters warning that cyclists and skateboarders are not allowed on the street's sidewalks.

However, the program seems to be working says at least one local businessman.

Paul Hopkins, owner of Apparitions, says he has noticed a decline in the number of people riding on the sidewalks since the signs were erected last month.

"There are some people who obviously can not read, but there are less of them (cyclists) out there now," says Hopkins.

Only 40 per cent of the businesses between South Water and Newcastle Streets have put the signs up in their windows. Elaine McCrea of Minden's building department distributed the signs after numerous complaints had been received from Main Street businesses about children riding their bikes and skateboards on the sidewalks.

The posters cost the municipality \$70 and McCrea states in a letter to Minden council that many businesses thought the posters were too restrictive and refused to put the signs up.

McCrea states she was disappointed at the low number of businesses who had put up the signs when she toured the street two days later.

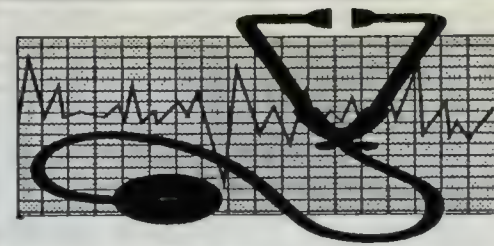
Highlands Jeweller owner Gerald Jordan says he put the sign up, but says he put it up for safety reasons. He says the signs intimidate kids where they should be educated about the risks involved.

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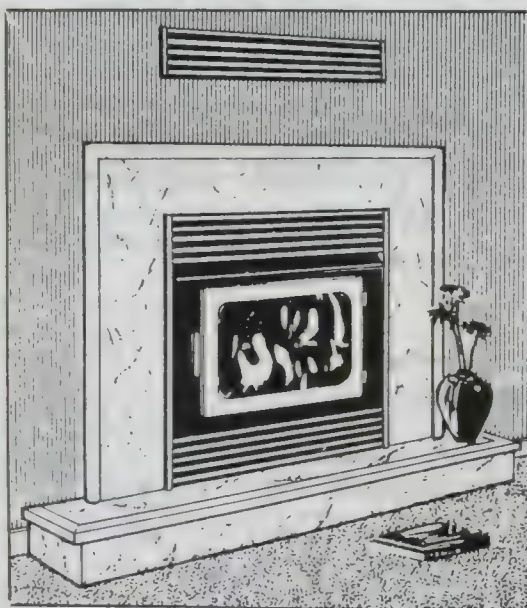
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Losing means winning for teen

by Andy Holloway

It's not often that someone is called a big loser by an event's organizers after winning a competition, but that's just fine by Minden resident Aaron Hie.

Hie was named National Best Loser in the Calorie Counter's teenager category in a competition held last April in Lindsay.

The 18-year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student lost 80 pounds in just under a year after joining the Minden Slender Seekers.

Hie says he never felt conscious of being overweight before joining the group after being asked by his sister and mother, who is secretary of the Minden group.

"My mom and sister were involved and one day they were teasing me about it and so I went," says Hie. "At the time my weight really didn't bug me."

At the time Hie joined the group in April, 1991, he weighed 280 pounds. His doctor told him that he should weigh 200 pounds and that he would suffer health problems in the future if he didn't reduce his weight.

The Slender Seekers proved to be an ideal way to lose weight for Hie as it acted like a support group even though he was, and is, the only male in the club. Hie credits the group and his mother who was a "big inspiration" for his weight loss.

"It's like a get together," says Hie. "We talk about how the week went, what is coming up the next week and

about any problems we might have."

The program changed the way Hie looks at life and made him "way happier", but surprisingly he says it really did not affect his social life. He says he still has the same friends and has always played sports, however it has changed the way people have reacted to him.

"People always come up to me and ask how much weight I've lost and tell me how great I look," says Hie.

"I watch what I eat now, I exercise and play sports more and I try and keep myself at the level I'm supposed to be at," says Hie.

Keeping at his present weight level is important for Hie because if he gains weight again, he loses his 'star status' that has been awarded to him. If he keeps his current weight level then Hie will become a 'brilliant star'.

In honour of his status, Hie was named as vice-president of the club last February which allows him to sit in as acting chairperson if one of the executives is absent. Hie says it also allows him to voice his opinions more often.

One of the things Hie would like to see is for more teenagers to overcome their shyness and join the club which meets every Wednesday night at the Minden Bible Church.

As well as the national award, Hie has won the District Area Best Teen Loser award and the Branch Best Loser (beating the adults in the club). Hie also received a



Aaron Hie won an award for losing 80 pounds

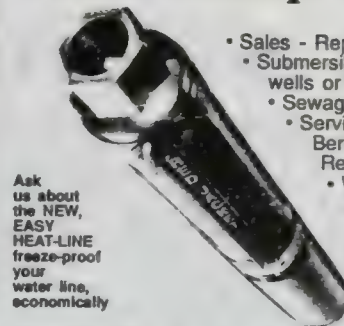
ribbon for each 10 pounds he was able to lose.

However, now that Hie has lost the weight he has to keep his current weight. Hie says to do that he has to take

life one day at a time, but he is very proud of what he has achieved so far.

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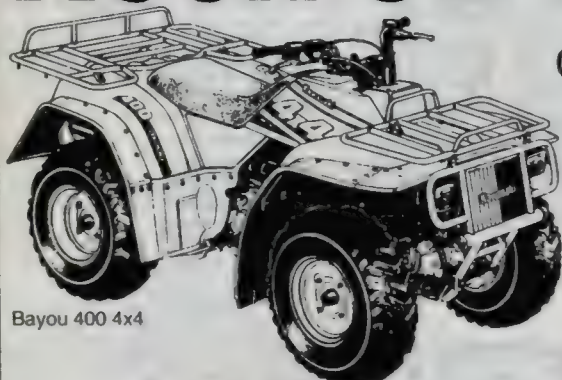
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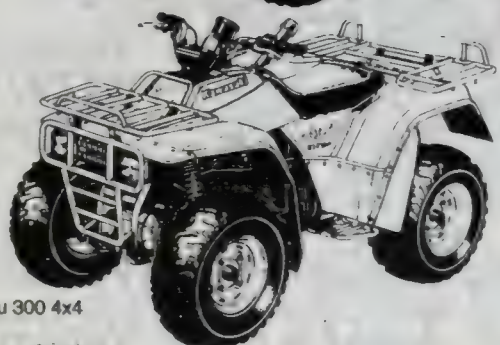
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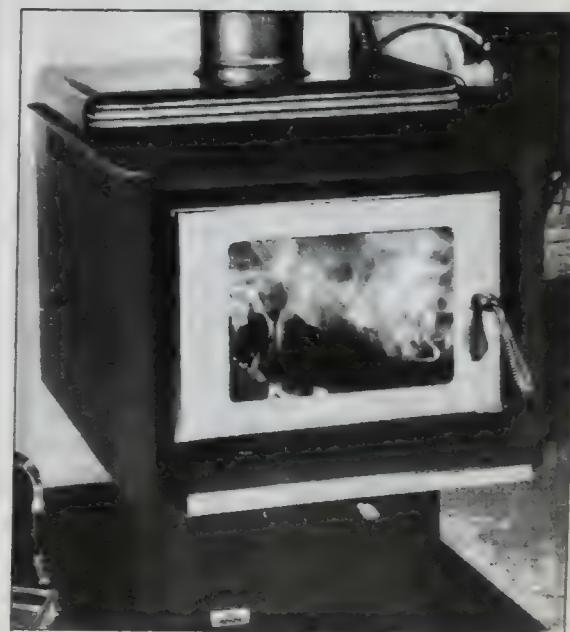
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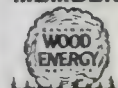


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At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Show reveals another side of the watercolour medium

by Andy Holloway

Realistic watercolours of landscapes and flowers seem to be a monotonous mainstay of local art exhibits, but once in a while the very vibrancy of life makes it on to the canvas as with Three Points of View.

The show, which runs until Saturday, features three female artists - Wilma Baker, Nora Marnie and Haliburton's Carol Kadwell - each with a different look on the wild.

Not to show a home-town bias, but Kadwell's bold and imaginative use of colour makes her portraits the most lively and hence the most interesting of the three artists.

Kadwell moved to Haliburton in 1989 after she and her husband retired from the Etobicoke board of education. Since then she has embarked on what she calls her "second career" as a watercolorist in her studio on Maple Lake. The freshness of Kadwell's work can perhaps be attributed to her relatively short painting career.

Paintings such as *Birds of Paradise* and *Dawn's Promise* have the life one might expect have the life one might expect from such titles, but Kadwell has also given them an incredible colourful mystery that obscures the product while giving it even more vibrancy.

Not that Kadwell does not perform wonders when she tones down the colour content. *Once in a Blue Moon* uses just one colour, blue, to effectively lend a haunted looking touch to a night time scene.

In April 1994, Kadwell will be featured in a one woman show at the Cape Coral Arts Studio gallery in Florida where she spends her winters.

Stroud artist Wilma Baker is more straight forward with her landscapes, many of which are from local scenes, like *Gull*



Bold and imaginative describe the different approach to the watercolour medium on display this week at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. *Blue Flight* by Nora Marnie is featured above.

River or Minden Lookout. Her attention to detail in her watercolours is more pronounced than either Kadwell or Marnie, but this does not take the edge off of her strokes. In fact Gull River never looked so good with its fast moving current and natural beauty enhanced by Baker's brush.

This detail could be a result of her extensive training in the arts including the Ontario College of Art and the Banff School of Fine Arts as well as participating in a number of workshops and classes. However, Baker does break out of the restrictions of detailed work in some of her floral pieces. One painting titled *Floral Explosion* is just that, an explosion of colour and shapes leaving just thin black stems behind as proof they were once delicate flowers.

Nora Marnie is an artist from Etobicoke whose work is filled with alternating playful and subdued shades and shapes. By being deliberately ambiguous, Marnie's work is thoughtful and intriguing.

The choice of colours in her landscape portraits are not what is seen in reality, but they what is seen in reality, but they seem to belong as if she is right and nature is wrong.

The highlight of Marnie's work on display is *Blue Flight* which shows a small girl flying several obscure looking kites against a monstrous and jarring sky.

While landscapes and flowers are common enough subjects, *Three Points of View* breathes new life into old habits.

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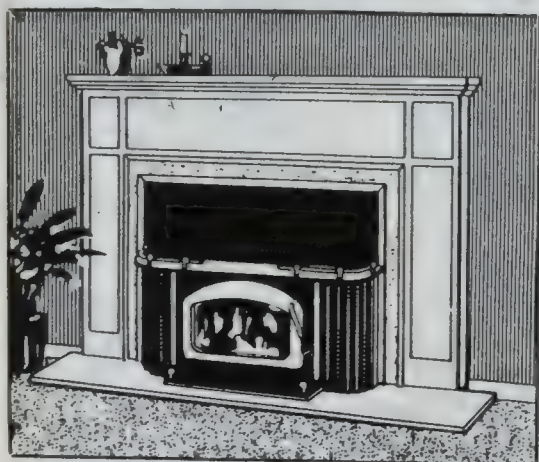
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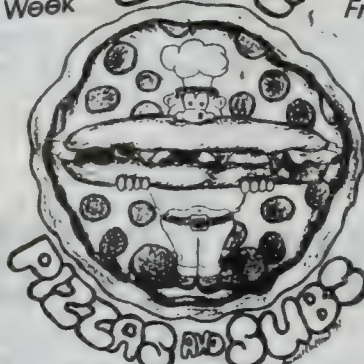
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Weather favours annual Soyers Lake regatta, corn roast

by Bruce Birrell

For once the weather co-operated with the Soyers Lake ratepayers who gathered for their 17th annual corn roast and regatta on Saturday, August 15. The event was held at Elstone Flats, courtesy of Frances and Timothy Elstone. Lew McCarrison, President, was on hand to welcome the hundred or more who attended.

The sailing regatta was held in the afternoon. Skippers were challenged by a fickle wind which died down to a mere puff of air at times; however, all managed to complete the course, to the satisfaction of organizers June Fraser, Bob and Lew McCarrison, Lisa and Patrick Good, Brian Hunter and Ross Partridge. The two-sail race ended in an exciting photo-finish with the second and third place sailors only four seconds apart. The winners were:

Catamaran class: first - Bernie Bellis

Sailboard class: first - Mike Irwon

Two-Sail class: first - Lorne Campbell, Shane Campbell, Barrie Rosen; second - Ross and June Partridge; third - Ormonde and Marion Kentner; fourth - David Pengelly and son; fifth - Dave and Kyle Gordon.

Single-Sail class: first - Dennis and Jessica Good; second - Leslie and Len Socho.

Lynda Campbell with her husband Lorne organized the corn and wiener roast. David Geary tended the campfire with the steaming tubs of tender corn, while Mike Turner at the barbecue turned out an assembly line of sizzling wieners. Neale Harris manned the registration desk. Dennis and Lisa Good came up with some novel ideas for children's and adult's games. A large number of competitors took part and there were some hilarious moments with eggs and water balloons.

Special guest Earl Cooper, head of the Haliburton Highlands Pipe Band, added a festive note to the proceedings with a number of crowd-pleasing favourites. He good naturedly explained the intricacies of the bagpipes to interested on-lookers.

To close the festivities, David Pengelly led a sing-song around the campfire under a starlit sky. All agreed that once again the event was a success.



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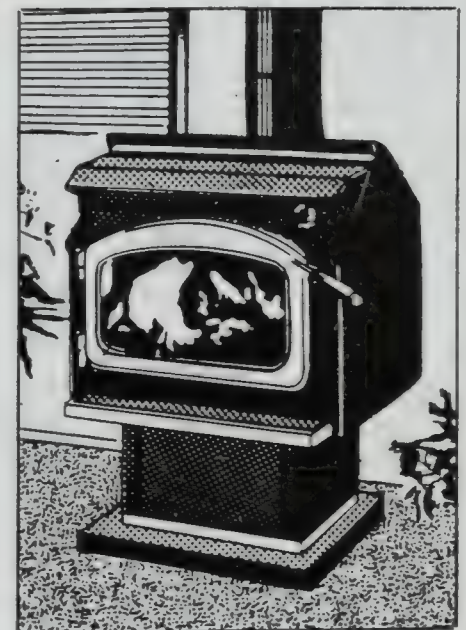
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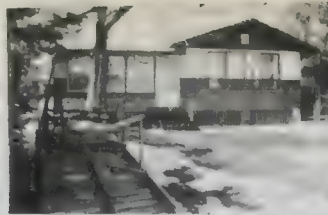
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Trip to Spain no siesta for student

by Andy Holloway

Dustin Davis went to Spain hoping to discover more about himself and other cultures - he was not disappointed.

By examining the way other cultures exist and function Davis came back from his Rotary exchange trip to Zargoza, Spain with a stronger sense of what he wants to do with the rest of his life.

"The first thing I noticed was how dirty the streets were there. If someone eats a hamburger they just throw the wrapper on the street. I noticed an entirely different mentality towards environmental and social responsibilities," says Davis.

"Houses in Spain are immaculate, they have great pride in what is theirs, but not so much in the way of a social responsibility."

The end result of this initial observation was to propel Davis towards biology and environmental studies. Perhaps this is not too surprising when you consider that Davis' mother Bernie Davis is an environmental watchdog and former head of the county's waste management public liaison committee, but Davis says there will soon be a large job market opening up when countries like Spain implement changes in order to catch up with environmental initiatives already in place in other countries. Those countries will need help in setting up their own programs and this will create openings for people with environmental experience.

Another reason Davis had said he wanted to go to Spain was to see the bull fights, but in the end he never even went to one because he was unsure about how he felt towards the near-ritual event.

"I wasn't sure I supported it and I didn't want to be one of the thousands of tourists who go and therefore support it," says Davis.

While Davis learned a lot about himself, he learned even more about the way other cultures live.

"People know the rest of the world isn't like their home, but until you actually experience the difference then you don't really know how much," says Davis.

"When I first got off the train, my host sister leaned forward to give me a kiss on the cheek and I leaned back like 'Whoa', but that is the way they greet each other, unless they're men."

Davis says Spaniards tend to be more outgoing than Canadians and their culture is geared towards the outdoors, more particularly the street. The Spanish word for 'outside,' says Davis, translates roughly to 'in the streets.'

"Part of the Spanish culture is to spend a lot of time doing what you would call 'hanging around'. They tend to be chit-chatters standing around on the corner. I could not go downtown and pick up something at a store without meeting someone I knew."

Davis' host family had six brothers and sisters, all of them in school and three of them lived at home with their parents. Davis says the children introduced him to 40 or 50 people when he first came, but then they let him find his own way. Despite being more sociable, Davis says the Spanish have the same number of good friends.

"In Canada you might have 20 friends, but only 10 really good ones. The Spanish have a 1000 friends, but only 10 good ones. There is just more opportunity to meet people because everyone's outside."

Davis says his host sister who had visited Canada was surprised when she came here because there were hardly any people hanging around on the streets. Driving through some of the towns, Davis says his host sister thought the towns were abandoned.

Since everyone tends to socialize outdoors, Davis says people in school are not expected to talk or hang around. He says the lack of school activity was the main thing he missed about Haliburton County. Here, the high school acts as a meeting place for education, sports and social life, but in Spain school is for learning and that is all.

"That was an entire part of my life taken away without a similar replacement," says Davis of his high school life. "Life here is much more school-orientated except for chores. Even at recess, they don't chat because they have conditioned themselves to separate the two (social life and school)."

The lack of school activity was one of the misconceptions Davis had about Spain going into the trip. When exchange students visit Minden everybody in town knows who they are because articles appear in the papers and the students are introduced to everybody. In Spain, Davis says his trip was less organized and was "in no way a part of the school structure."

In Spain it is not uncommon to have classes until 10 p.m. when they have dinner. If you want to go out, you do it after dinner.

"If I went out on a Saturday night and stayed out until three in the morning then I'd be early coming home," says Davis.

The weather also plays a key role in determining how people structure their days says Davis.

"During the summer months, you want to be doing stuff from 2 a.m. until 10 a.m. and then sleep until 2 p.m. because it's easier to sleep when it's hot. Their whole day reorients itself because of the heat."

While Davis did not get a chance to see the Olympics, he returned to Canada on July 29, he did manage to visit Barcelona for four days last February to see all of the installations and facilities being built.

The controversy over which country was hosting the Olympics, Spain or self-declared country Catalonia, was big in the North America media, but Davis says over there the issue is not a big one. He says the south of Spain is more free and the people do not work as hard as those in the north. However, while he says people from Catalonia would say they are Catalan before they would say they were Spanish, when travelling abroad, the situation is not as tense as the media made it out to be.

"People in Barcelona are fed up giving money to the capital who then gives the money to the people who don't want to work in the south," says Davis.

Not only did Davis get a chance to see Spain, he also got to see numerous other countries. His travel itinerary reads like a jet setter's paradise: Morocco, England, Scotland, Austria, France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Belgium (he did not visit Portugal even though it is the closest country to Spain).

Out of the eleven months he was overseas, Davis took three and a half months to visit other countries, including a week of skiing in the French Alps.

He also spent 36 days back-packing and using an Euro-rail pass. Despite the large number of trips, Davis says he got "more travelling for the dollar" than most people ever will.

"I was the ultimate economy traveller," says Davis pointing out that he filled his water bottle instead of buying coke, except in Morocco where he bought bottled water, as an example of his frugality.

"I knew how much money I had and what things I wanted to see and do. It was a good experience for learning financial

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Dustin Davis recently returned to Haliburton County after being overseas for nearly a year.

responsibility."

Davis says the trip that affected him the most was his organized foray with 40 Spaniards into Morocco which is in North-Africa.

"To see Africa and see the poverty there, the way people live compared to the way we live which is in the minority, was very interesting to see," says Davis adding quickly he would never want to live there.

Davis is entering his final year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, but most of his friends have now moved on to college or university. However, he says he has absolutely no regrets about the experience.

"If I dwell on regrets then it will become a negative experience. If I look at the positive things that happened then it will be positive for the rest of my life."

Fall Fair winners are a success story

The following are results from the 128th Haliburton County Fall Fair. There are no losers at the friendly competitions, but some were singled out as deserving special merit. All results are presented in the order of finish starting with the first place winners.

Lions Club Talent Show Results

10 and under - Tammy and Angela Henry, Madelaine Hamilton, Alyse and Devra Rich

11 to 16 - Cassie Weyrich, Celeste Hamilton, Connie Houghton

17 and over - Scott Gartshore, Haliby Trio, Jeff Kosciejew

Juniors

Green tomatoes - Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace

Carrots - Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace, Andrea Hughes, Emily Fox

Oddest shaped vegetable - Chris Hughes, Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace

Tomatoes - Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace

Flowers

Lunch box flower arrangement - Andrea Hughes, Andrew Graham, Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace

3 blooms, any kind - Andrea Hughes, Emily Fox, Robin Flood, Andrew Graham

Bouquet in a coffee mug - Robin Flood, Emily Fox, Madelaine Hamilton, Celeste Hamilton

5 Years and Under

A dressed up wiener - Janelle Campbell, Judd Campbell, Kristen Campbell

A face made from pasta - Kevin Bryant, Judd Campbell, Janelle Campbell, Nicky Wallace

Playdough or plasticine animal - Kristen Campbell, Janelle Campbell, Judd Campbell, Nicky Wallace

Colour a page from a colouring book - Nicky Wallace, Judd Campbell, Janelle Campbell, Mike Smith

Alphabet - A to L - Nicky Wallace

Ages 6 to 7

Halloween mask - Becky Wallace, Amy Leitner, Devra Rich

Decorate a valentine - Devra Rich, Becky Wallace

Make a pine cone creature - Andrea Fox, Evan Kernohan, Kevin Bryant, Devra Rich

Print a verse from your favourite nursery rhyme - Becky Wallace

Ages 8 to 11

Draw favourite part of the Haliburton County Fair - Meghan Cox, Sean Collins, Katherine Barcsay, Madelaine Hamilton

A collage of faces - Celeste Hamilton, Alyse Rich, Wayne Kernohan, Sean Collins

Variety of leaves - Katherine Barcsay, Evan Kernohan, Kevin Bryant, Wayne Kernohan, Gary Kernohan

Story of your best day of the year - Melissa White

Handmade card for a sick friend - Celeste Hamilton, Meghan Cox, Melissa White, Brian Sisson

Ages 12 to 16

Bedroom door sign - Kendra Anderson, Katherine Barcsay, Megan Sisson

Article made from wood - Madelaine Hamilton, Celeste Hamilton, Jess Wallace, Jamie Ogle

Sketch your favourite activity - Jess Wallace, Andrea Hughes, Blair Johnson,



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Emily Fox

Gift wrapped box for Christmas - Becky Wallace, Andrea Hughes, Katie Cox, Celeste Hamilton

Decorated hairband - Kendra Anderson, Robin Flood, Jess Wallace, Andrea Hughes

Junior Specials
Edible vegetable character - Jess Wallace, Katherine Barcsay, Andrea Fox, Celeste Hamilton

Environmental mobile - Andrea Hughes, Celeste Hamilton

Babysitter's entertainment kit - Jess Wallace, Megan Sisson, Kendra Anderson, Becky Wallace

Lego Display - Andrew Sachs, Greg Robinson, Katherine Barcsay, Gary Kernohan

Pet Rock - Katie Cox, Katherine Intven, Devra Rich, Becky Wallace

Best in Show - Andrea Hughes - Junior 5 Section

Most points in vegetables and fruits \$10 - Jess Wallace

Sheep

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Ewe (2 tooth yearling) - Geo. Miles, Susan Burnett, Geo. Miles, Susan Burnett
Ewe lamb - Geo. Miles, Susan Burnett, Susan Burnett

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Champion ewe - Geo. Miles

Reserve champion ewe - Geo. Miles

Ram (2 tooth yearling) - Susan Burnett, Geo. Miles

Ram lamb - Susan Burnett

Champion ram - Susan Burnett

Reserve champion ram - Susan Burnett

Champion and reserve - Geo. Miles

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Ewe (2 tooth yearling) - M. DeGasparro, M. DeGasparro

Ewe lamb - M. DeGasparro, M. DeGasparro

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Champion ewe - M. DeGasparro
 Reserve champion - M. DeGasparro
 Ram (2 tooth yearling) - Geo. Miles, M. DeGasparro
 Ram lamb - M. DeGasparro, M. DeGasparro
 Champion ram - Geo. Miles
 Reserve champion ram - M. DeGasparro
 Long Wool
 Ewe (2 tooth yearling) - Ann Moffat, Ann Moffat, Anne Lee
 Ewe lamb - Ann Moffat, Ann Moffat, Anne Lee
 Champion ewe - Ann Moffat
 Reserve champion ewe - Ann Moffat
 Ram (2 tooth yearling) - Ann Moffat, Ann Moffat
 Ram lamb - Ann Moffat, Anne Lee, Anne Lee
 All Other Breeds
 Ewe (2 tooth yearling) - Muriel Burnett, Muriel Burnett
 Ewe lamb - Muriel Burnett, Muriel Burnett
 Champion ewe - Muriel Burnett
 Reserve champion - Muriel Burnett
 Ram (2 tooth yearling) - Muriel Burnett
 Ram lamb - Muriel Burnett
 Champion ram - Muriel Burnett
 Reserve champion - Muriel Burnett
 Commercial - Haliburton County Bred and Owned Only
 Ewe (2 tooth yearling) - Anne Lee, Anne Lee
 Ewe - Anne Lee
 Champion ewe - Anne Lee
 Reserve champion ewe - Anne Lee
 Ram (2 tooth yearling) - Anne Lee
 Champion ram - Anne



Rooting it out: Hungry spectators take a long look at the onion display.

Lee
 Reserve champion ram - Anne Lee
 Specials
 Supreme champion ram - Susan Burnett
 Supreme champion ewe - M. DeGasparro
 Breeders flock - Ann Moffat
 Fleece
 Down breeds - Barry Grant, Barry Grant
 Dual purpose breeds (white) - Barry Grant, Muriel Burnett, Anne Lee
 Dual purpose breeds (coloured) - Barry Grant, Anne Lee, Barry Grant
 Champion fleece - Barry Grant
 Dual purpose (white strong) - Jamie Harvey, Ann Moffat, Jamie Harvey

Dual purpose (coloured strong) - Barry Grant, Barry Grant, Ann Moffat

Special awards

Oldest Gentleman - John Macklin

Oldest Lady - Louise Bishop

Longest Married Couple - Mark and Carey Vasey

Children's zucchini contest - Becky Wallace, Scott Currie, Graham Neave, Noele Johnson

Grains and Seeds

Beans mottled pint box - May Kernohan, Annie Kernohan

Beans (any other variety) - Annie Kernohan, May Kernohan

Shelled corn - May Kernohan, Annie Kernohan
 Sunflower (largest head) - Annie Kernohan

Roots, Vegetables and Fruits

Beans, green - Geoff Robinson, Elvin Johnson, (more on page 24)

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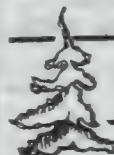


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More Fall Fair results

(from page 23)

Ruth Anne Bryant

Beans, yellow - Reita

Hughes, Geoff Robinson,

Ruth Anne Bryant

Beets, table - Geoff

Robinson, Beatrice Taylor,

Bill Moore

Broccoli - B. Moore, May

Kernohan

Cabbage - B. Moore,

Elvin Johnson, Beatrice

Taylor

Carrots - B. Moore,

Annie Kernohan, Beatrice

Taylor

Carrots (short) - Beatrice

Taylor, Violet Schroter

Cauliflower - B. Moore

Dill - B. Moore

Parsley - Annie

Kernohan, B. Moore

Sage - B. Moore

Onions (Spanish) -

Beatrice Taylor, B. Moore,

Elvin Taylor

Onions (any variety) -

Violet Schroter, B. Taylor, B.

Moore

Parsnips - Beatrice Taylor

Potatoes (red) - Geoff

Robinson, Beatrice Taylor

Potatoes (early) - Geoff

Robinson, B. Moore,

Beatrice Taylor

Potatoes (late) - Beatrice

Taylor, Annie Kernohan

Peas - Geoff Robinson,

Violet Schroter, Elvin

Johnson

Peppers - Elvin Johnson

Zucchini - Violet

Schroter, Annie Kernohan

Tomatoes - Mary Cox

Tomatoes (green) - Geoff

Robinson, Jean Cox, B.

Moore

Turnip - Annie Kernohan

Crab apples - Elvin

Johnson

Edible berries - Waverly

Brook Farm, Beatrice Taylor,

Bess Cox

Vegetable not listed -

Beatrice Taylor, Elvin

Johnson

Display of garden produce - Elvin Johnson, Violet Schroter, B. Moore

Potatoes, 4 qt. basket - Geoff Robinson, B. Moore, Elvin Johnson

Most points in fruits and vegetables - B. Moore

Photography

Junior Exhibit

Wild life - Janice Barry

Domestic animals -

Christina Cox, David Markle,

Katherine Barsay

Human interest -

Katherine Barsay

Portraiture - Katherine

Barsay, Meghan Cox

Senior Exhibit

Nature - Lynn White, D.

Humink, Ruth Koscijew

Scenic - Susan Baxter,

Jeff Koscijew, Tammy

Donaldson

Architecture - Marj

Kennedy, Tammy

Donaldson, Nancy Nye

Human interest - Jeff

Koscijew, Erika Moore,

Ruth Koscijew

Portraiture - Pamela Abrahamse, Ruth Koscijew, Brenda Rich

Portraiture (animal) - Susan Baxter, Jane Foley, Tammy Donaldson

Baby photos - Tammy Donaldson, Janet McMullen, Jane Foley

Last year's Fair - Lorna Hicks, Gladys Marquardt, Lynn White

Creative photography - Nancy Nye, Susan Baxter, Annette Sisson

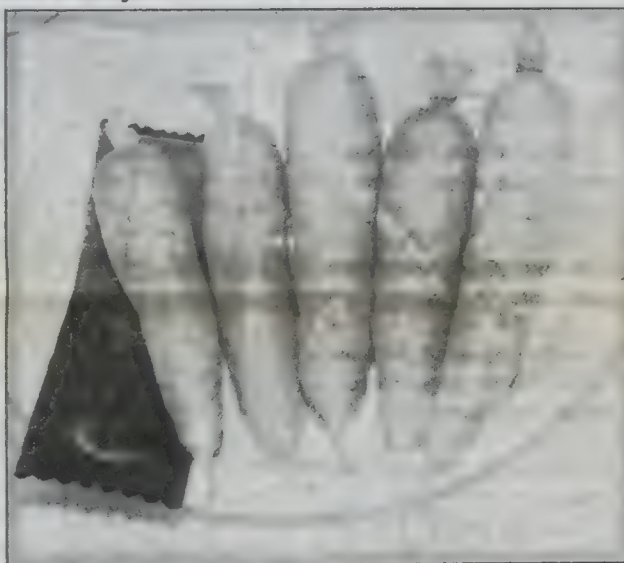
Collection of photos - Jeff Koscijew, Hogens Hansen, Ruth Koscijew

Arts, Crafts and Hobbies

Coloured pencil drawings - Jess Wallace, Kendra Anderson

Any poem in Calligraphy - Jess Wallace, Robin Flood, Kendra Anderson

Handmade toy - Lynn White, Elinor Burke, Lorna Hicks



Carrot King: Kinmount resident B. Moore won the carrot contest with these beauties.

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Stuffin' love: Heather Hope's stuffed toy (left) won first place while Gwen Robinson's toy (right) took third. Marvella Smith came in second place.

Hand-crafted jewellery -

Judy Hamilton, Robin Flood

Plastic canvass article -

Jane Foley, Lorna Hicks,

Elinor Burke

Wreath - Vicki Markle,

Sharon Sisson, Mabel

Brannigan

Handmade greeting cards

- Lynn White, Robin Flood,

Kendra Anderson

Felt article - Lynn White,

Elinor Burke, Kim Campbell

Puppet - Lynn White

Trapunto - Lynn White,

Ruth Anne Bryant

Hand carved article -

Gerald Hicks, Lloyd

Coleman, B. Moore

Christmas tree decorations

- Sharon Sisson,

Jennifer Markle, Violet

Schroter

Item for cabbage patch

doll - Elinor Burke, Lynn

White

Work on lathe - B. Moore

Wooden article - B.

Moore, Gerald Hicks, Jess

Wallace

Folk art - Kim Campbell,

Susan Danilko, Lorna Hicks

Article from recycled

material - Marvella Smith,

Lynn White, Jean Cox

Door decoration - Kim

Campbell, Lorna Hicks, Flo

Walker

Decoy - Gerald Hicks

Leather crafted article -

Kendra Anderson

Box wrapped in hand

decorated paper - Nancy Nye,

Lynn White, Kendra

Anderson

Ceramic item - Betty

Hicks, Ruth Anne Bryant,

Jess Wallace

Painting - Lloyd Coleman

For men only - Gerald

Hicks, Lloyd Coleman, Dean

Sisson

Favourite hobby - Judy

Hamilton, Jane Foley, Lynn

White, Kim Campbell, Maud

Gill

Paper Mache article -

Robin Flood, Jess Wallace,

Megan Sisson

Parade Results

Best decorated tricycle or
wagon (under 8 yrs.) - Kolt
and Kody Smith

(more on page 25)



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More Fall Fair results

(from page 24)

Best decorated bicycle (under 16 yrs.) - Jennifer Minto

Best child's outfit - Jennifer Minto

Best adult's outfit - South Ridge Farm, Syndalas Shelties, Hyland Crest

Best decorated commercial vehicle - John Francis Fuels, Syndalas Shelties, South Ridge Farm

Best decorated organization vehicle - Hyland Crest, Haliburton County Loggers, Hartley Newell

Best theme float - Syndalas Shelties, South Ridge Farm, Haliburton County Loggers, John Francis Fuels, Hyland Crest

Best antique car - Joan and Ken Brocklehurst, 1955 Imperial; Ross and Rita Stroud, 1958 Pontiac; Ray Haines, 1951 Ford; Jim

McMahon, 1948 Farm All; Murray Robertson, 1930 Model A truck

Needlecraft

Household Items and Miscellaneous

Half apron and matching pot holders - Lynn White, Violet Schroter, Bessie Burk

Special occasion apron - Violet Schroter

Tea cozy - Jean Cox, Lynn White, Violet Schroter

Two hot place pads - Elaine Blakey, Violet Schroter, Lynn White

Tea towel, embroidered - Lynn White, Elinor Burke

One sock darned - Mary Cox

Draft dodger, fabric - Heather Hope

Pillow case, cross stitch - Lynn White

Pillow case, hand em-

broidered - Lynn White, Bessie Burk

Item hand made for bride to be - Esther Graham, Lynn White, Lorna Hicks

Hand towel for fridge door - Elaine Blakey, Ruth Anne Bryant, Marvella Smith

Covered dress hangers - Lynn White, Elinor Burke, Ruth Ann

Set of 3 useful kitchen items - Lynn White, Violet Schroter, Lorna Hicks

Picture embroidered and framed - Mary Cox

Hoop art, quilted - Lynn White, Lorna Hicks

Crocheted doily - Heather Hope, Mary Cox, Elaine Blakey

Cushion, fancy - Elinor Burke, Lynn White, Marvella Smith

Cushion, practical - Lynn White, Lorna Hicks

Wall hanging, hooked -

Marvella Smith

Christmas stocking - Lynn White, Sharon Sisson, Betty Milford

Crocheted centre piece - Elaine Blakey

Three small Christmas ornaments - Joy Johnson Barclay, Lynn White

Rag doll - Lynn White

Handmade puppet - Lynn White

Dressed doll - Esther Graham, Lynn White, Marvella Smith

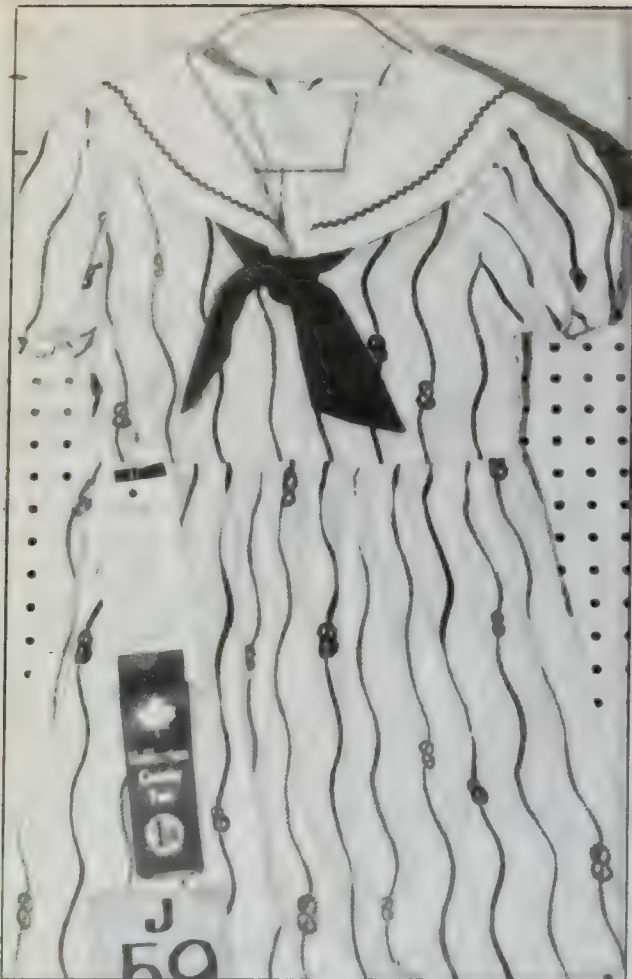
Doll dressed in knitted outfit - Esther Graham, Lorna Hicks

Hand quilted wall hanging - Jean Cox, Joy Johnson Barclay, Lorna Hicks

Quilt block applied - Lorna Hicks

Pieced quilt block - Marvella Smith, Esther Graham, Lorna Hicks

(more on page 26)



Lynn White's girls sundress took first place.

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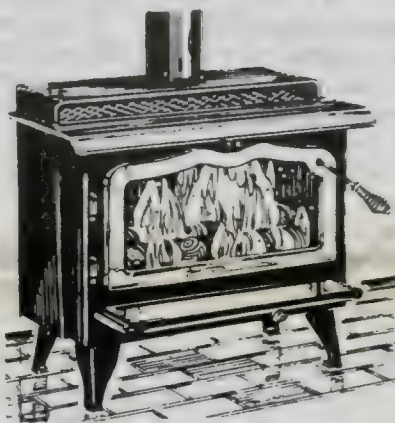
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More Fall Fair results

(from page 25)

Quilted household article - Judy Hamilton, Marvella Smith, Lynn White

Men's

Man's socks - Betty Hicks, Mae Evis, Mary Cox
Man's toque - Heather Hope, Lorna Hicks, Mae Evis
Man's balaclava - Mae Evis

Ladies

Ladies hat - Lorna Hicks, Heather Hope, Betty Hicks
Lady's slippers - Heather Hope, Mae Evis, Lorna Hicks
Lady's vest - Mae Evis, Esther Graham
Pullover - Mae Evis, Esther Graham, Betty Millford
Cardigan - Sharron Sisson, Mae Evis, Heather Hope

Lady's skirt - Heather Hope, Violet Schroter
Blouse - Joy Johnson Barclay
Scarf or shawl - Mae Evis, Heather Hope, Bess Cox

Childrens

Granny gown - Mary Cox, Madelaine Hamilton
Serger item - Lynn White, Gwen Robinson
Boy's mitts - Mary Cox, Lynn White, Sharon Sisson
Boy's socks - Betty Hicks, Mary Cox, Sharon Sisson
Boy's pyjamas - Sharon Sisson, Mary Cox, Lynn White
Sleepers - Lynn White, Mary Cox

Child's pullover - Esther Graham, Mae Evis, Heather Hope

Child's cardigan - Betty Hicks, Heather Hope, Mae Evis

Hat or toque and mitts - Betty Hicks, Heather Hope, Mae Evis

Child's slippers - Mae Evis, Marg Kennedy, Mary Cox

Child's scarf - Mae Evis, Heather Hope

Girl's mitts, fancy - Lynn White, Sharon Sisson, Mary Cox

Girl's sundress - Lynn White, Kim Campbell
Shorts and top - Bessie

Burk

Girl's nightie - Bessie Burk

Stuffed toy - Heather Hope, Marvella Smith, Gwen Robinson

Baby's dress - Lynn White

Baby's dress, crocheted - Heather Hope, Lynn White

Baby's dress, knitted - Mae Evis, Esther Graham, Heather Hope

Baby's sweater, knitted - Heather Hope, Betty Hicks, Mae Evis

Baby's sweater, crocheted - Esther Graham, Mae Evis, Heather Hope

Baby's bonnet and booties, knitted - Esther Graham, Pauline Nelson, Betty Hicks

Baby's bonnet and booties, crocheted - Esther Graham, Lynn White

Baby's afghan, knitted - Mae Evis, Heather Hope

Baby's afghan, crocheted - Betty Hicks, Heather Hope, Mae Evis

Tooth fairy pillow - Lynn White

Baby's embroidered sampler - Lynn White

Child's sweater, machine knitted - Heather Hope, Lorna Hicks

Senior Citizens

Lap rug - Mae Evis

Cushion - Mae Evis

Knitted dickie - Mae Evis

Hand quilted kitchen item - Mary Cox

Hand written poem or hymn - Evelyn Coleman

Eye glass case - Pauline Nelson

Quilts

Crib quilt, hand quilted - Esther Graham, Mary Cox, Marvella Smith

Crib panel quilt, machine quilted - Lynn White

Quilt, pieced cotton, hand quilted - Esther Graham

Quilt, reversible, hand quilted - Esther Graham

Quilt, patchwork, tied - Mae Evis, Bessie Burk

Specials

Finished counted cross stitch article - Gwen Robinson, Judy Hamilton, Lynn White

Ski sweater, Fair Isle pattern - Sharon Sisson, Esther Graham, Betty Hicks

Sweater, bulky, buttoned or zip - Mae Evis, Sharon Sisson

Hooked floor mat - Marvella Smith, Mae Evis

Jacket and skirt or slacks - Joy Johnson Barclay, Violet Schroter

Any fine needle crafted article - Lynn White

Fine needle crafted article other than clothing - Lynn White, Lorna Hicks, Judy Hamilton

Item made by grandparent and grandchild - Mae Evis, Lorna Hicks

Jiffy quilt, crib size - Marvella Smith

Afghan, knitted - Ruby Johnson, Mae Evis

Afghan, crocheted - Mae Evis, Lynn White, Ruth Anne Bryant

New exhibitor with most points - Heather Hope

Group display - Minden Women's Institute

Paton and Baldwin wool - Mae Evis

Domestic Science

Bread, white - Violet Schroter, Annie Kernohan, Mabel Brannigan

Bread, 60% wholewheat - Mabel Brannigan, Violet Schroter, Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan

Bread, raisin - Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan

Dinner rolls - Mary Cox, Violet Schroter, Annie Kernohan, Vicki Markle

Date and nut loaf - Mary Cox, Violet Schroter, Annie Kernohan, Ruth Anne Bryant

Lemon loaf - Evelyn Coleman, Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Mabel Brannigan

Zucchini loaf - Evelyn Coleman, Ruth Anne Bryant, Mabel Brannigan, Jean Cox

Banana loaf - Ruth Anne Bryant, Mary Cox, Jean Cox, Judy Hamilton

Tea Biscuits - Evelyn Coleman, Mabel Brannigan, Jennifer Markle

Raisin pie - May Kernohan, Mabel Brannigan, Mary Cox, Bessie Burk

Apple pie - May Kernohan, Bessie Burk, Mabel Brannigan, Annie

Kernohan.

Rhubarb cake - Mary Cox, Lorna Hicks

Carrot Cake - Evelyn Coleman

Chelsea buns - Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Evelyn Coleman

Chocolate cake - Violet Schroter, Mabel Brannigan

Sponge Cake - Violet Schroter

Gum drop cake - Ruth Anne Bryant

White cake - Violet Schroter, Mabel Brannigan

Blueberry Muffins - Evelyn Coleman, Ruby Johnson, Jean Cox, Carol Cox

Bran Muffins - Annie Kernohan, Evelyn Coleman, Joy Johnson-Barclay, Ruth Anne Bryant

Brownies - Annie Kernohan, Evelyn Coleman, Beatrice Taylor

Cookies, baked - Mabel Brannigan, Violet Schroter, Mary Cox, Evelyn Coleman

Cookies, unbaked - Evelyn Coleman, Lorna Hicks, Violet Schroter

Date Squares - Evelyn Coleman, May Kernohan, Mary Cox

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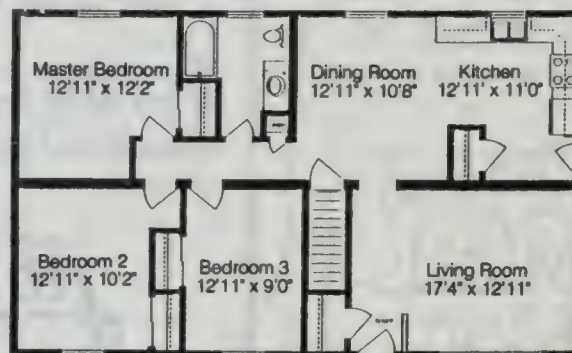
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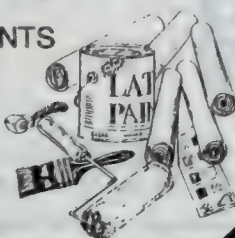
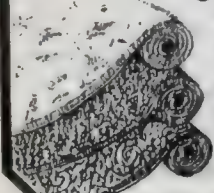
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More Fall Fair results

(from page 26)

Butter Tarts - Mary Cox, Mabel Brannigan, Bessie Burk, Violet Schroter.

Canned Products

Canned strawberries - May Kernohan

Canned raspberries - Mary Cox, May Kernohan

Canned applesauce - May Kernohan, Val Loucks, Gwen Robinson, Mary Cox

Canned blueberries - May Kernohan

Canned peaches - Mary Cox, Bess Cox

Strawberry jam - Mary Cox, Violet Schroter, Shirley Horsely, Evelyn Coleman

Raspberry jam - Beatrice Taylor

Rhubarb and pineapple jam - Mary Cox, Shirley Horsely

Blackberry jelly - Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan

Ice pickles - Ruby Johnson

Hot dog relish - Mary Cox

Chili sauce - Annie Kernohan, Joan Moore, Bette Hunt, Francis Beaton

Your favourite pickle - Mary Cox, Jennifer Markle, Ruby Johnson

Pickled beets - Joan Moore, Ruby Johnson, Annie Kernohan, Beatrice Taylor

Cucumber relish - Ruth Anne Bryant

Honey - Elvin Johnson

Maple syrup, evaporation - Waverly Brook Farms, Val Loucks, Elvin Johnson

Maple syrup, pan - Lorna Hicks, Carol Cox

Eggs, white - Esther Graham

Eggs, brown - Geoff Robinson, Annie Kernohan

Junior Category

Birthday cake - Megan Sisson, Katie Cox, Andrea Hughes

Cup cakes - Katie Cox

Chocolate chip cookies - Christina Cox, Andrea Hughes, Celeste Hamilton, Meghan Cox

Peanut butter cookies - Megan Sisson, Katie Cox, Bryan Sisson, Madelaine Hamilton

Rice Krispies - Celeste

Hamilton, Meghan Cox, Christina Cox, Megan Sisson, Christina Cox

Banana muffins - Meghan Cox, Christina Cox, Megan Sisson, Christina Cox

Most points in Domestic Science Junior category - Megan Sisson

Fruit cake, dark - May Kernohan, Vivki Markle

Fruit cake, light - Mary Cox, Jennifer Markle, Joan

Moore

Tomato soup cake - Mary Cox, Ruby Johnson, Evelyn Coleman, Annie Kernohan

Coffee cake - Annie Kernohan, Evelyn Coleman

Additional Prizes

Schneiders special

Apple pie, \$10 Schneider voucher - May Kernohan

Chocolate cake, \$10 Schneider voucher - Violet Schroter

Butter tarts, \$10 Schneider voucher - Mary Cox

Robin Hood Special

White bread, oven mitts - Violet Schroter

60% wholewheat, apron - Mabel Brannigan

Raisin bread, cookbook - Mary Cox

Cookies, cookbook - Violet Schroter

Certo

Stawberry jam - Mary Cox

Blackberry jelly - Mary Cox

New exhibitor with most points - Mabel Brannigan

Floral

Asters - Violet Schroter, Annie Kernohan

Celosia - Mary Jane Irwin, Beatrice Taylor

Cosmos - Violet Schroter, Lorna Hicks

Dhalia - Mabel Brannigan, Mary Jane Irwin, Jean Cox

Daisy - Joan Moore, Jean Cox, May Kernohan

Gladioli, pink - Elvin Johnson, Jean Cox

Gladioli, red - Elvin Johnson

Gladioli, any other colour - Mary Jane Irwin, Ruth Anne Bryant, May Kernohan

Marigold, med. - Violet Schroter, Mary Jane Irwin

Marigold, petite - Joan Moore, Violet Schroter, Annie Kernohan

Pansies - Mary Jane Irwin, Beatrice Taylor, Joan Moore

Petunia - Jean Cox, Violet Schroter, Joan Moore

Petunia, double - Beatrice Taylor

Petunia, ruffled - Annie Kernohan, Violet Schroter

Phlox - Jean Cox, Annie Kernohan, Lorna Hicks

Rose, any colour - Elaine Blakey, Beatrice Taylor, Vera Stevens



Beautiful bouquet: Margot Ziorgen won the all-season bouquet competition with this arrangement.

Eggs, white - Esther Graham

Eggs, brown - Geoff Robinson, Annie Kernohan

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Gladioli, red - Elvin Johnson

Gladioli, any other colour - Mary Jane Irwin, Ruth Anne Bryant, May Kernohan

Gladioli, any other colour, 5 spikes - Elvin Johnson

Marigold, med. - Violet Schroter, Mary Jane Irwin

Marigold, petite - Joan Moore, Violet Schroter, Annie Kernohan

Pansies - Mary Jane Irwin, Beatrice Taylor, Joan Moore

Petunia - Jean Cox, Violet Schroter, Joan Moore

Petunia, double - Beatrice Taylor

Petunia, ruffled - Annie Kernohan, Violet Schroter

Phlox - Jean Cox, Annie Kernohan, Lorna Hicks

Rose, any colour - Elaine Blakey, Beatrice Taylor, Vera Stevens

Salvia - Jean Cox

Snapdragon - Violet Schroter

Sweet pea - Joan Moore

Zinnia, cactus - Violet Schroter

Zinnia, pom pom - Annie Kernohan, Violet Schroter

Any variety of annual - Jean Cox, Violet Schroter

Any variety of perennial - Beatrice Taylor, Jean Cox, Annie Kernohan

Best flower - Mary Jane Irwin, May Kernohan, Beatrice Taylor

African violet - Marlene Robinson, Vera Stevens, Violet Schroter, Violet Schroter

African violet, double - Annie Kernohan, Beatrice Taylor

Begonia, fibrous - Gladys Marquardt, Annie Kernohan

Begonia, tuberous - Margot Ziorgen

Fern - Joan Moore

Geranium - Violet Schroter, Gladys Marquardt, Beatrice Taylor

Impatiens - Gladys Marquardt, Margot Ziorgen, Elinor Burke

Any plant grown for foliage - Gladys Marquardt, Joan Moore, Elinor Burke

Any plant grown for bloom - Gladys Marquardt

Most unusual house plant - Lorna Hicks, Gladys Marquardt

Specials

Collection of cacti and succulents - Margot Ziorgen, Joan Moore

Jack Frost arrangement - Jean Cox, Lorna Hicks

Dried flowers - Lynn White, Annie Kernohan

Christmas magic - Margot Ziorgen A song title named - Magot Ziorgen, Lorna Hicks, Joan Moore

Arrangement of flowers in a vegetable - Margot Ziorgen, Lisa Ogle, Annie Kernohan

Egg cup display - Margot Ziorgen, Violet Schroter

Four seasons bouquet - Margot Ziorgen

Miniature bouquet - Judy Hamilton, Evelyn Coleman, Margot Ziorgen

(more on page 28)

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Thank You!! For a job well done!

Without you a successful Fair wouldn't be possible.

Minden Agricultural Society sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair.

More Fall Fair results

(from page 27)

Hanging pot - Gladys Marquardt, Margot Ziorgen, Violet Schroter

Hanging pot, greenery - Gladys Marquardt, Mary Cox, Violet Schroter

\$25 gift certificate from Stokes Seeds - Lorna Hicks

English horse show

Unregistered line class - Cheryl Fountain, Jennifer Longmuir

Pony line class - Cheryl Fountain, Jennifer Longmuir

Hunter shown in hand - Sarah Ladurantaye, Cheryl Fountain

Don Finn halter class - Donna Hoskins, Lynn Kameka

Parade horse or pony - Gail Palmer

Lead line class - Lisa Longmuir, Nicky Palmer

Walk trot equitation - Erin Edwards, Kim Euler

Junior English equitation - Tina Brittain, Cheryl Fountain

Open English equitation - Donna Hoskins, Lori Polley

Pleasure hack - Favelle Machke, Susan Duncan

English pairs - Lorrie Metcalfe and Charlene Meecham, Sarah Ladurantaye and Gail Palmer

Working hunter hack - Favelle Machke, Tina Brittain

Green jumper - Heidi Mueller

Bareback jumper - Favelle Machke

Costume class - Corey Sue, Jill Corp

Western Horse Show Results

Open halter - Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star, Heather Braithwaite on Three Times A Gent, Jill Corp on Faithful Too

Open showmanship - Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star, Jill Corp on Faithful Too, Tina Cox on Governor

HCE showmanship - Tina Cox on Governor, Melissa Jones on Step Down Brown

4-H showmanship - Tina Cox on Governor, Sarah Ladurantaye on Trillium Classic

Lead line - Jill Corp on Faithful Too, Andrea Knox on Sugars Rocket Rose, Karen and Gord Rabjohn on Ima Button Too

Walk/jog - Erin Edwards on Captain Precocious, Kimberly Euler on Darnear Gotcha, Brittny Eldridge on Neden Shaabara

Open Western pleasure - Jill Corp on Faithful Too, Heather Braithwaite on Three Times A Gent, Tina Cox on Governor

HCE Eng/West horsemanship - Tina Cox on Governor, Melissa Jones on Step Down Brown, Lorrie Metcalfe on Tuff Answer

Open Western horsemanship - Tina Cox on Governor, Heather Braithwaite on Three Times A Gent, Jill Corp on Faithful Too

4-H West/Eng horsemanship - Tina Cox on Governor, Sarah Ladurantaye on

Trillium Classic

Open Western riding - Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star, Jill Corp on Faithful Too, Andrea Knox on Sugars Rocket Rose

Open Western trail - Ashleigh Braithwaite on Peppy's Challenge, Heather Braithwaite on Three Times A Gent, Andrea Knox on Sugars Rocket Rose

Open relay pole bending - Melissa Jones and Tina Cox on Step Down Brown and Governor, Andrea Knox and John B. on Sugars Rocket Rose and Gemini Ginny, Jill Corp and Brandi Lloyd on Faithful Too and Mr. Meg Berry

Open barrel race - Brandi Lloyd on Mr. Meg Berry, Tina Cox on Governor, John B. on Gemini Ginny

HCE barrel race - Melissa Jones on Step Down Brown, Charlene Meecham on Flash, Lorrie Metcalfe on Tuff Answer

Egg and spoon - Lorrie Metcalfe on Tuff Answer, Tina Cox on Governor, Melissa Jones on Step Down Brown

Potato race - Brandi Lloyd on Mr. Meg Berry, Tina Cox on Governor, Melissa Jones on Step Down Brown

Apple dunking - Brandi Lloyd on Mr. Meg Berry, Melissa Jones on Step Down Brown, Jill Corp on Faithful Too

Horse Pull Results

Light Pull (final weight

9,550 lbs.)

Tom Prentice of Minden with King and Charlie, Keith Hobden of Lindsay with Duke and Jimmy, Grant Quinn of Cobocok with Jim and Dan, Casey Cox of Minden with Jake and Silver, Grant Quinn of Cobocok with Ted and Duke, Jeff Sisson of Minden with Bert and Tad, Nesbitt Bros. of Minden with Prince and Pete (Wyatt), Dave Sisson of Minden with Diamond and King, Joe Cox of Minden with Tony and Dick, Steve Sanders of Lindsay with Bob and Duke, Nesbitt Bros. of Minden with Teddie and Prince (Scott), Kevin McCleary of Brampton with Rocky and Prince, Kevin McCleary of Brampton with Dick and Bernie, Paul Walsh of Shelburne with Dan and Charlie

William Dugan memorial trophy - Tom Prentice

Francis Thomas Contracting trophy for the best dressed team - Jeff Sisson

John Francis Fuels trophy for the best teamster - Grant Quinn

Rusty's Auto Service trophy for the farthest away team - Kevin McCleary

Heavy Pull (final weight 12,175 lbs.)

Nesbitt Bros. of Minden with Dick and Jimmie (Scott), Keith Hobden of



Cutting edge: Godfrey Tyler slices into the lumber during the Logger's Games. Tyler finished third.

Lindsay with Duke and Fred, Steve Saunders of Lindsay with Frankie and Jim, Cliff Manion of Peterborough with Bob and Dan, Steve Saunders of Lindsay with Tuffy and Dick, Leroy Nesbitt of Lindsay with Jerry and Mark Laurence McKnight memorial trophy - Scott Nesbitt Victor Cox memorial trophy for the best dressed team - Keith Hobden

Keaney Chrysler trophy for the best teamster - Scott

Nesbitt

Mr. D's Donuts trophy for the farthest away team - Cliff Manion

Loggers' Games

Champion Logger Len McCully 142.17, Joe Outram 117.78, Godfrey Tyler 116.02

Skidder Contest Lloyd Trolley 93.77, Bruce Bowman 76.12, Louie Reynolds 44.44



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This information session will be held in Peterborough on Wednesday, September 23, 1992. To register and confirm the location of this session call Bob Keating at the Canada Employment Centre in Peterborough - (705) 745-0551 - before noon on Wednesday, September 16, 1992.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 31st to Thursday, September 3rd, 1992.

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 31st	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 1st	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 2nd	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, September 3rd	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ONLY

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination lock, if required, cost is \$3.75.
- Assignment to homeroom.
- Receipt of student timetable.

Students new to the County or adult students may register during the week of August 24th. Please contact the guidance department at 457-2950 to set up an appointment.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 8th, 1992.

P. Foregrave,
Principal

False alarms create complacency

With the intention of hopefully reducing the number of false alarms, Peterborough OPP will be monitoring such incidents more closely and, if necessary, will take action against habitual violators of false alarm procedure.

A review of false alarms in the district indicates a significant amount of time is required for No. 8 district personnel to respond to these occurrences. Not only is there an impact on the officers' ability to effectively manage their time, but also a physical impact of having to respond to potentially dangerous situations. There is a danger created in complacency developed by repeated response to false alarms that may lead officers to let their guard down and become vulnerable at an actual occurrence.

OPP members in No. 8 district, which includes 10 detachments, handle in excess of 2,000 false alarm calls a year.

Peterborough detachment alone handles approximately 400 false alarm calls a year.

A false alarm means any alarm activated improperly, accidentally or for any other reason other than that for which it was intended and includes testing for maintenance which results in an unnecessary police response.

Present OPP procedure allows for a false alarm notice to first caution violators for an unreasonable number of false alarms. If the problem continues a violator of the false alarm procedure may have to be given notice indicating there will be a low priority response given to their alarm and finally, if necessary, notice may be issued suspending response to an alarm until such time the alarm can be demonstrated to be functioning properly.

An unreasonable number of false alarms is deemed to be more than three in a three month period.

Trent-Severn water report

The levels of the Haliburton Lakes declined only 1.3% to 76.5% in the week preceding Monday, August 10. This left them about 1% less than 1990, 5.5% more than normal and 11.5% more than 1991. The cool wet weather has reduced the evaporation losses from all the lakes this summer.

A surplus on the Kawarthas was increased considerably by some of the heavy rains on August 10-11. Around Balsam Lake, rains of 50-80mm were recorded that day. An increase to the outflow from the Kawarthas was needed to control the excess. By the end of the week a smaller surplus remained and was diminishing while near-minimum flows were coming from the Haliburton Area reservoir lakes.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender for the rental of equipment for winter maintenance during the 1992/93 and 1993/94 winter seasons.

Tandem Axle Trucks with Operators:

Trucks with a minimum G.V.W. of 24,000 kg tandem axle, suitable for mounting a 6 cubic metre (8 cubic yard) sand/salt spreader.

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2 Tandem Axle Trucks at Minden

1 Tandem Axle Truck at Haliburton

Sealed Rental Offers on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

Wednesday, September 9, 1992

Specifications, Rental Offer forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, Bag 5000, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario POA 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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Crime of the week

Ski Doos stolen

Sometime during the evening hours of February 21-22 unknown persons using bolt cutters entered the compound of Prentice Berry on Highway 35 south of Minden and stole three snow vehicles. The value of these machines exceeds \$10,000. None of the following snow vehicles were licensed at the time of the theft.

1991 Ski Doo Safari, yellow

1991 Ski Doo Safari, black

1992 Ski Doo Safari, black

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowances set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Part Lot 14 Concession III and Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Part 7, Plan 19R 5320.

SECONDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Parts 9, 10, 11 and 12, Plan 19R 5320.

THIRDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Parts of the original 66' Shore Road Allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Lot 14 Concession III and Lot 13 Concession IV and being more particularly described as Parts 13 and 14 Plan 19R 5320 to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of October, 1992 at the hour of 11 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED, August 10, 1992

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, August 25, 1992

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Archie Stouffer Elementary School,
Gymnasium, Minden, Ontario

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

FUEL OIL TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 31, 1992 for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1992 to August 31, 1993.

Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Tenders should be marked "FUEL OIL TENDER"

James E. Bradley
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
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The successful applicant will possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-laws, codes and regulations. The successful applicant will have a good knowledge of the Building Code, Plumbing Code, Zoning By-law, Official Plan and the Planning Act.

Applicants should have a minimum of three (3) years experience in the building field and one (1) year in a supervisory capacity.

REMUNERATION

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience, and also includes an employee benefit package.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume to the undersigned by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 4, 1992.

Please mark envelope ("Chief Building Official").

We thank all applicants who submit a resume and advise that only those selected for an interview will be acknowledged.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
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Bunny Burton (front right) teaches almost 100 people line dancing steps.

Dancing enlivens lines

Almost 100 people registered for a six hour Line Dancers workshop last Thursday at the Minden Community Centre.

The dancing workshop was sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services (HCHSS) for the second consecutive year. HCHSS Wellness coordinator Sherron Sisson says the group hopes to make the event an annual one because of its popularity with the seniors. Last year, the event was held in West Guildford.

HCHSS provides services to people over 55-years-old and physically disabled people over 18-years-old. Line dances are held every

Monday and Thursday in Minden.

Seniors from as far away as Penetanguishine and Peterborough came to participate or watch the event.

In total, 98 people paid seven dollars to dance some familiar steps and learn some new ones.

Bunny Burton led the class in their new steps while her husband Bruce played the part of DJ, jumping into line to dance after the music-from-the-past had started.

"It's a learning time for the seniors as well as the instructors and it's a social time for them," says Sisson.

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

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Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Appetizer
Brownie
Buffet
Cake
Canape
Cheese
Chocolate

Cordon bleu
Cracker
Cuisine
Dessert
Eclair
Entree
Gourmet
Hors d'oeuvres
Ice cream
Meringue
Milk shake
Mousse
Napolean
Nibble
Pasta
Petit four
Potato chip

Pretzel
Sandwich
Snack
Souffle

Q: What kind of coach has no wheels?

A: A football coach.

Q: What kind of test does a vampire take in school?

A: A blood test.

Q: What is the world's longest punctuation mark?

A: The hundred-yard dash.

Q: How do most students like school?

A: Closed.

Q: How is a judge like an English teacher?

A: They both hand out long sentences.



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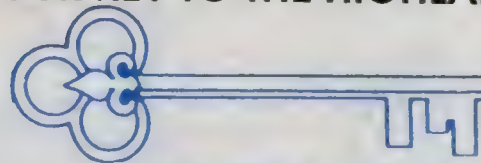
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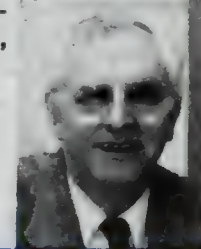
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Monk appointed to provincial governing body

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The owner of Minden's funeral home has been appointed to the provincial body which regulates the funeral service industry in Ontario.

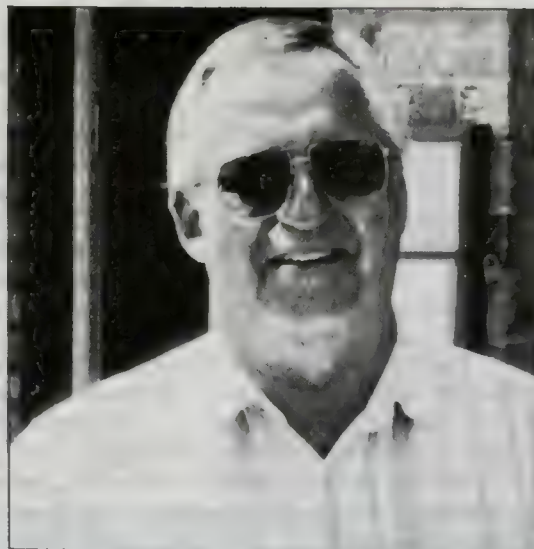
Starting in September Gord Monk, who owns funeral homes in Minden and Bobcaygeon, will be one of 11 directors on the Board of Funeral Services.

The board is responsible for administering the Funeral Services Act and for licensing funeral homes and funeral directors.

Monk, who recently finished a term on the Ontario Funeral Services Association, was asked by the association to let his name stand for appointment to the board by Lieutenant Governor Hal Jackman. Monk was then interviewed by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

"Much to my surprise, I was appointed," says Monk, who is the first funeral director from the area to serve on the board.

In addition to administering the Act,



Gord Monk, provincial appointee

Monk's duties will include developing educational programs for people in the industry, hearing complaints from the public and disciplining funeral directors who's operations don't conform to the Act.

His appointment is to a three-year term, with the possibility of a second term. Monk says until he gets used to serving on the board, he will let the other members decide upon which committees he should serve.

There are some issues which he is particularly interested in seeing addressed. "Two concerns I have are environmental concerns, including employee safety, and getting the best in consumer protection and still keep the cost of services affordable to the public," he says. "Environmental concerns are a priority because of the high risks involved in handling pathogenic waste."

While the funeral industry is responsible for a fair amount of self-regulation, Monk says the government has increased its involvement. "In the last two years, we've seen considerably more government intervention, primarily because of environmental concerns and some consumer concerns."

One of the issues addressed by the board is the fact that funeral directors have to deal with millions of dollars in memorial donations which are held in trust.

While incidents of these funds being misused are rare, Monk says the association has

taken measures to ensure no memorial donations are lost.

Funeral directors have accepted a general levy to create a compensation fund which covers any loss of monies due to misuse of trust funds.

In the past 20 years there have only been six cases of misused funds in Ontario and in each instance all the money was reimbursed by the association.

Although the practice of annual audits of trust funds has limited occasion for abuse, Monk says the problem can't be eliminated entirely.

"There will always be someone who will find a way, if he is inclined to be dishonest," says Monk. "It's the same in any industry."

In general, Monk says there are very few incidents of abuse or questionable practices in the funeral business.

"Most cases of disciplinary action are from people not following the spirit of the Act," he says. "Many are just plain misunderstandings and bad communication. That's one issue that is close to my heart. I want to see better communication between clients and funeral directors."

Monk starts his new position with the Board of Funeral Services on September 3 and, while it will mean an added burden to his schedule, he is looking forward to the challenges the appointment will present.

Membership renewal time

Well comrades, here we are coming into the month of September and yet no summer. Where did it go?

At least we had one good day at the fair. Saturday, good. Sunday, as usual, rain. On behalf of Ross Codlin thanks to all volunteers who helped at the hospitality tent.

Also to all volunteers and supporters of our draw tickets, a heartfelt thanks. The winners were as follows:

Shirley Kuni - Minden
C. Forbes - 1/2 mile lake
Mabel Norsworthy - Oshawa

Congratulations to all.

It's that time again coming up for early bird membership. Membership committee will be at legion on September 15, 16, 18, 22 and 23 from 12-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. to receive dues and renewal applica-

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by Georgina Deeks

tions. Dues remain the same. Let's get 100%.

Coming events:

September 20 marks the beginning of Legion Week. Members of community welcome to visit branch.

Kinmount parade - Warriors' Day Saturday, September 5 - Fall in 11:30, 12 Norland Rd. Let's have a goof turn-out from Branch 636. Legion dress if possible.

Cemetery Decoration Day.

The Decoration Day parade will form up at the Minden Fairgrounds at 2:15 p.m. We will march to the cemetery where there will be

a service of tribute. All members of the public are invited to the service and we request all branch members, Ladies Auxiliary should please turn out for this community parade and service. Again legion dress if possible. There will be a reception back at the legion following the parade.

Best wishes to all on our sick list: Reg Hart - home, Horry Baker - home, Elaine Eveleigh - home, Helen Johnson - St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

Don't forget your General Meeting September 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Trivia Night September 16 at 7:30 p.m.

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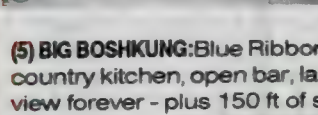
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Algonquin Park wilderness study begins

The Wilderness Zone Study promised in the last Master Plan Review for Algonquin Park has recently been initiated.

Algonquin Park, which is a Natural Environment Park under the Provincial Park's classification system, is almost 7600 square kilometres in size. The Park's lands and waters have been zoned so they may be allocated to their most appropriate use or uses within a Natural Environment Park. Presently,

there are six types of zones in Algonquin Park, which have been designated based on the potential of the land and water for recreational and resource uses as well as their significance for protection.

Approximately 8.9% of Algonquin Park is currently designated as Wilderness Zone. A Wilderness Zone is defined by the Ontario Provincial Parks Planning and Management Policies, as "wilderness landscapes of appropriate size and integrity which protect significant natural and cultural features and are suitable for wilderness experiences". There are three existing Wilderness Zones in Algonquin Park, all of which are located on the west side of the Park.

In the 1989-90 Algonquin Park Master Plan Review, the Provincial Parks Council recommended that a study be undertaken for a Wilderness Zone on the east side of the Park. The Minister of Natural Resources, C.J. (Bud) Wildman agreed with this recommendation and indicated that the study would

be completed by December 31, 1993.

The Terms of Reference for the study indicate that the ecological, recreational, historical and research values on the east side of the Park will be considered in evaluating and selecting potential east side Wilderness Zone(s). Minimal disturbance of natural conditions will also be a criterion. A cost-benefit and an economic impact analysis will be conducted on each candidate Wilderness Zone. The final report will determine if a wilderness zone is required and which candidate site or combination of sites would contribute most to provincial park system objectives and would have the least impact on the forest industry.

The study, which was initiated on June 25, 1992, is scheduled to be completed by December 31, 1993.

For a copy of the Terms of Reference or to have your name added to a mailing list so you may be updated on the progress of the study, please contact the Algonquin Park District Office.

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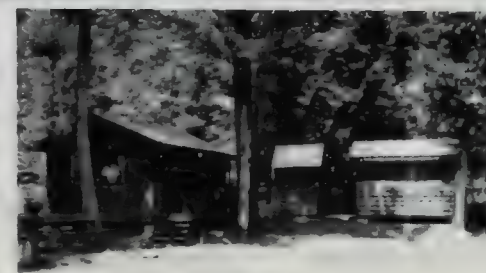
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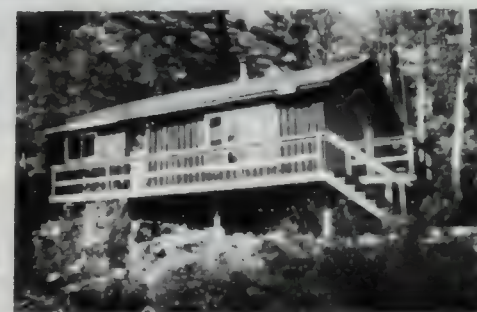
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Staanworth Court news

Canine fund benefits from raffle

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Sylvia Howard has been the hard-working promoter of this cause for the last two years. Jean Marsh of Staunworth made the quilts and donated them as the first two prizes.

The local Lions Club members along with many individuals were extremely helpful in selling tickets. Residents of Staunworth, Jean and Harry Cowen, May Minto, Jean and Art Marsh

assisted Sylvia Howard to sell tickets at the local stores on weekends. The draw was made from the Lions Club table at the local fair and winners were:

Kit Fleming - the queen size quilt

Chantelle McKnight - single quilt

Fred Stank - afghan Over \$2000 was collected for this worthy cause.

Every Wednesday evening, the residents of Staunworth have pretended it was summertime and held their barbecue. However, the chefs Len Trodd and Mark

Vasey have happily served the 'done-to-perfection' fare to the waiting folks in the lounge.

Lil Davidson with son Paul journeyed to Kemptville last week for the very happy occasion of grandson Michael's wedding to Debbie Wilkinson. Lil enjoyed the renewed friendships with family and friends.

Carrie Vasey treated us to a very enjoyable trip across Canada via the video "On Top Of The World" which was made to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday. It brought back many happy

memories to those who had travelled across our country.

Funded by Ministry of Health, a new toll-free number for Ontario residents has been set up to connect women over 50 with their nearest breast screening clinic. The number is 1-800-668-9304. The sessions are free and a physician's referral isn't needed for an appointment.

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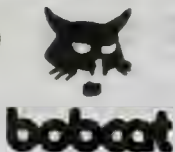
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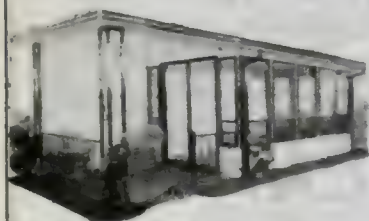
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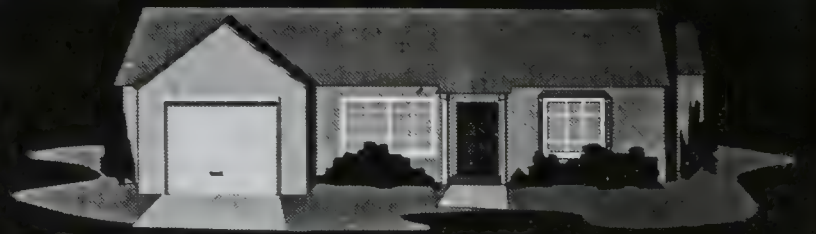
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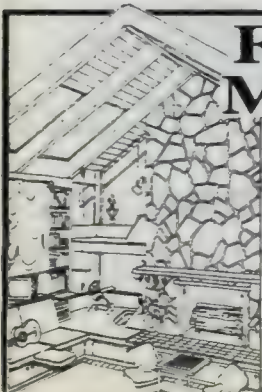
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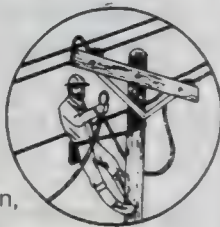
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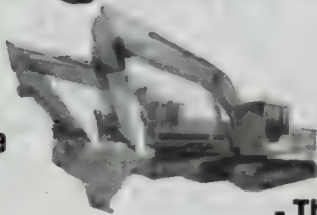
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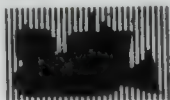
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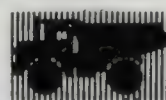
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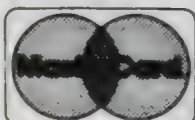
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A child's plea for the world's future

My 12 year old daughter, Severn, attended the Rio meeting with her club, ECO (Environmental Children's Organization) to "act as a conscience for grown ups."

The girls set up a booth at the Global Forum and gave talks that created much interest. Eventually Severn was invited to address a plenary session at the Earth Summit. Here is a part of her speech.

"...We have come here to tell you adults you MUST change your ways....I have no hidden agenda. I am fighting for my future. Losing my future is not like losing an election or a few points on the stock market.

"I am here to speak for all generations to come. I am here to speak on behalf of the starving children around the world whose cries go unheard. I am here to speak for the countless animals dying across this planet because they have nowhere to go. We cannot afford not to be heard.

"I am afraid to go out in the sun because of the hole in the ozone layer. I am afraid to breath the air because I don't know what chemicals are in it. I used to go fishing in Vancouver with my dad until a few years ago. We found the fish full of cancer. And now we hear about plants and animals going extinct every day, vanishing forever. I have dreamed of seeing the great herds of wild animals, jungles and rainforests full of birds and butterflies, but now I wonder if they will ever exist for my children to see. Did you have to worry about these things when you were my age?

"All this is happening before my eyes and yet we act as if we have all the time we want and all the solutions. I am only a child and I don't have all the solutions, but I want you to realize that, neither do you! You don't know how to fix the holes in our ozone layer. You don't know how to bring the salmon back up a dead stream. You don't know how to bring back an animal now extinct. And you can't bring back the forests that once grew where there is now a desert. If you don't know how to fix it, please stop breaking it!

Here you may be delegates of your governments, business people, organizers, reporters or politicians. But really you are mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles--and all of you are somebody's child.

"I am only a child, yet I know we are all part of a family, five

Reflections

by David Suzuki

billion strong; in fact 30 million species strong and we all share the same air, water and soil. Borders and governments will never change that.

"I am only a child, yet I know we are all in this together and should act as one single world toward one single goal....In my country, we make so much waste; we buy and throw away, buy and throw away and yet....even when we have more than enough, we are afraid to lose some of our wealth, afraid to share.

"In Canada, we live the privileged life with plenty of food, water and shelter. We have watches, bicycles, computers and television sets. Two days ago we were shocked when we spent time with some children living on the streets. One child told us, 'I wish I were rich and if I were, I would give all the street children food, clothes, medicine, shelter and love and affection.' If a child who lives on the street who has nothing is willing to share, why are we who have everything, so greedy.?

"I can't stop thinking that these children are my age; that it makes a tremendous difference where you are born; that I could be one of these children living in the favelas of Rio; I could be

a child starving in Somalia, a victim of war in the middle east or a beggar in India. I'm only a child, yet I know if all the money spent on WAR was spent on ending poverty and finding environmental answers, what a wonderful place this would be.

"At school, even in kindergarten, you teach us how to behave in the world. You teach us not to fight with others, to work things out, to respect others, to clean up our mess, not to hurt other creatures, to share and not be greedy. Then why do you go out and do things you tell us not to do?

"Do not forget why you are attending these conferences, who you're doing this for--we are your children. You are deciding what kind of a world WE will grow up in.

"Parents should be able to comfort their children by saying 'Everything's going to be alright' 'It's not the end of the world' and 'We are doing the best we can.' But I don't think you can say that to us anymore. Are we even on your list of priorities?

"My dad always says 'you are what you DO, not what you SAY.' Well, what you do makes me cry at night. You grown-ups say you love us. I challenge you, please make your actions reflect your words."

It sometimes takes a child to point out the obvious. U.S. Senator Al Gore said Severn's speech was the best one given at the Earth Summit and, as proud father, I have to agree. I hope some people heard.

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Thankfully our family trip to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island was great with sunny weather but rather windy at times. The six of us saw much of that part of Canada. We spent a weekend with Gary's parents, Walter and Kyrl Gauthier of Perth-Andover which is near Grand Falls, New Brunswick. Scenery was not unlike Haliburton County with the addition of rugged Atlantic coastline and many fields of potatoes - (what else!). We saw an airplane spraying some fields as plants were in bloom. Quite an experience for me but enjoyable overall.

More than twenty people enjoyed a Jack and Jill party for Stephen Moore and his bride-to-be, Anne, at the home of Grandma, Irene Moore on August 9th. Guests arrived from Bracebridge, Toronto, Mississauga and

Minden.

Betty and Gerald Hicks have moved from Oshawa to their home near her mother, Bessie Burk in Lochlin. Welcome home to them.

There have been many funerals in the past few weeks. Sympathy to the family and friends of: Laura Beetan, Donald O'Connell, Marjorie Hansen, Margery Mueller, Nelson Handy, Mary Maughan, Neale Woodcock, Frank LeMaitre and Phurness Watt.

Dave and Beth Titus of Orillia spent a day last week with her mother Bertha Hughes.

St. Paul's A.C.W. held a very successful smorgasbord. Thanks to all who participated.

Derek and Darren Lacey of Mono Mills are presently visiting grandma Jean Lacey.

Minden Women's Institute won first prize at the fair with their Christmas display of crafts. Congratulations ladies.

Welcome to Rev. Harry Morgan and family. Rev. Morgan is serving the United Church charges in Lochlin, Ingoldsby and Haliburton. Rev. Morgan is the son of Edna and the late Harold Morgan.

Neil and Laurie Orford and baby daughter Nancy of Orangeville visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Henderson.

Nell Finley of Lindsay visited one day last week with her cousin, Joyce Hewitt.

Senior Club of Haliburton and some ladies from Minden enjoyed a bus trip to Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto on August 18 to see a Variety Show.

At the weekly Monday afternoon luncheon euchre on August 10 at St. Paul's winners were: Marie Dennie, Ruby Shaw and Joyce Hewitt. Draw winner: Elli Longaphl. On August 17 winners were: Marie Dennie, Iris Taylor and Nancy Gayton.

Members of the County Town Museum committee please note: next meeting is Wednesday, August 26th at the Bowron Homestead.

Don't forget to phone in your items Wednesday evenings or early Thursday morning's after 8:30 for the next week's paper.

The next euchre games for Legion Branch 636 senior group is: Tuesday, August 25 at 2 p.m. A proposed trip is planned to Parry Sound and 30,000 Islands for Saturday, August 29 with dinner at Parry Sound Legion. Please call Ruth Rice at 286-3509 for reservations or information.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryan of Horseshoe Lake who will be

celebrating their 45th Wedding Anniversary on August 30th.

At the Stanhope Summer Bridge held August 11, the winners were: 1st: Tom Enright, 2nd: Mary Stevenson, 3rd: Vange Croucher. The winners on August 18th were: 1st: Claudia Watters, 2nd: Chuck Watters, 3rd: Pearl Foster. We will be playing every Tuesday until the end of September - if you enjoy bridge - come and join us each Tuesday at 1 p.m.

We're sorry to hear that Glen Warburton who worked 40 years in the dairy business, has had to retire after having a by-pass operation.

Winners of the Club 35 euchre held on August 17 were: 50/50: Verna Sawyer. Lone Hands: John Klok. High Lady: Edith Russell. High Man: Jack McGregor. Others: Pearl Foster, Bill Cowan and John Klok. Special Awards: Fern Schad, Doreen Lewis, Jim Foster and Bill Cowan.

The Mountain Lake Property Owners held a very successful yard sale which was partly due to the excellent location provided by the proprietors of Mountain Lake Resort (formerly Sun Valley). Part of the receipts from the sale

will be donated to local charity.

Thursday, August 13, a group of relatives from Minden, Peterborough, Head Lake, Cobocok, Kinmount, Sutton and Richmond Hill gathered at the home of Gladys Wruth to honour Irene McKelvey on her 90th birthday. Irene was born in Gladys' home in 1902 and spent her single life there. Irene's cousin Ada Stevens, who was born the same year as Irene, enjoyed the old time music, buffet lunch and birthday cake with her.

The winners of the Legion euchre on August 6 were: Lone Hand, Lady: Jean Hewitt, Men: Milton Fletcher. High Score, Lady: Helen Lee. Men: Murray McKinnon. Low Lady: Jean Scadden, Low Men: Ken Stiver. Draw winners: Willard Bridgman, Bill Klienschmidt, Jean Scadden and Gladys Wruth.

Winners of the Legion euchre held on August 13, were: Lone Hands, Lady: Rhoda Woolner, Men: Bill Menard. High Score, Lady: Marie Dennie, Men: Harry Stuart. Other: Lady: Joyce Sanderson, Men: Mike Pillar. Draw Prizes: Eileen Stiver, H. Stuart, Iris Taylor, Lorna Bridgman.

Seniors picnic with Extendicare residents

Our Saturday, August 8 was made much more pleasant by Eleanor Smith playing the piano for a sing-a-long. Part of it was joined by Grace Coburn helping with the singing. We sincerely thank Eleanor and Grace.

Sunday, Mary Guillemain came for our reading around the tuck shop table. We appreciate this very much.

My family from Peterborough, May and Roy Cameron and Jackie Yatemann came and took me out for dinner, that needless to say I enjoyed. My sister is having an eye operation today.

Sunday night Chapel was taken by Reverend John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. Thanks John and Alice.

Monday afternoon we held Residents' Council in the auditorium. Reports were given and discussed, an explanation of how our saving accounts are managed for us and how we obtain a report on our accounts was given by Beverly Pettes. Thank you very much Beverly.

The movies were shown by Tom McAllister, which were "Newfoundland", "Small Animals of the Plains" and "French Riviera". Thank you sincerely Tom.

Tuesday morning service was conducted by Pastor Fast. Many of the Residents were present and wish to thank him sincerely. In the afternoon at crafts, we made leis for our Hawaiian Bingo

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

game Friday morning.

Wednesday we had a very enjoyable picnic in Rotary Park. We were joined there by Extendicare. It was a lovely day except for a cold breeze at times. Our lunches were delicious and abundant, as we shared our lunches. After we ate as much as we could, Doris conducted a general quiz. It was surprising how much we could remember. We loaded the buses and went to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. The Residents thank immensely all those on both buses for giving us such a happy time, and the help and care you all gave us.

The Saturday before our "Pie-Fest" Janice Barnes, Linda Fry and Doris Robertson gathered at Doris' home and they made the crust, peeled apples and cut them up, made eighty pies and baked them for our Thursday pie-fest. There is no way to really thank these ladies for their efforts on our behalf (we sincerely do). Thursday at the pie-fest over half the pies were sold by the piece with ice cream, then nothing. We were wondering what to do with the remainder when a couple of staff, residents and volunteers bought a whole pie and in no time we were sold out. Everyone was so happy as the proceeds went

to the tub fund.

The volunteers for this event for this were: Donna (Doris' sister), Mary Guillemain, Dorie McAllister, Dottie Muirhead, Alice Todd, Molly McCarthy and Pat Bradburn (both advertised the sale downtown), Linda Fry, Doris Robertson and Gregg Sawyer. Many thanks to you all.

Lilian Harrison had company from Indiana August 13.

Thursday night was bingo with Amy Parker and Lisa McGann calling. Thank you Amy and Lisa.

Friday morning we played Hawaiian bingo. If we got a bingo we called out "Aloha" and the prize was our choice of fresh fruit. Linda and Doris called and we all wore the leis we had made previously. Our lunch following the bingo was also Hawaiian.

Irene McKelvey's birthday was on Thursday but since friends took her out we waited until Happy Hour when her family came to celebrate with her. The entertainment was by Darlene Compton playing the piano and Kay Stephens leading the singing. It was Irene's 90th birthday with a delicious lunch and birthday cake. Congratulations Irene and many more to come.

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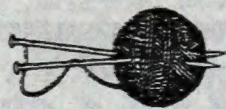
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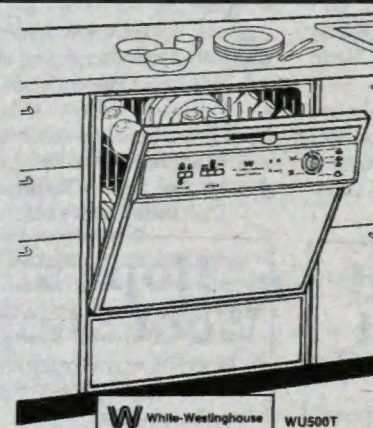
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ATTENTION

The Fall Part Time Studies brochure is now available. Call or drop by the College office if you have not received your copy in the mail by Thursday, August 27. **REGISTRATION BEGINS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.** See display ad elsewhere for a complete list of courses. 8D

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BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!

LUKE - Rob and Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of their son,

EVAN ROBERT

7 lb., 11 oz. Evan was born August 16, 1992, 10:15 a.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud family members include: Mrs. Edith Luke (Minden), Mr. and Mrs. John Archer (Toronto), Victoria, Jennifer, Donna Luke and family, Tracey, Donna and Keith Purdy and family, Julie Archer, Sean Archer, Jack and Doreen Luke, and Joan and Jim Loneragan. 8D

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

With sincere thanks to St. Jude for favours received. 8D

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified, throughout the whole world forever and ever, Amen. 8D

FOUND

FOUND: Affectionate cat - grey with black stripes, on Big Boshkung. Needs good home. Call 489-2928. 8D

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincerest thanks to everyone who recently assisted me. To my dear husband Nelson who knew what was happening and acted so quickly, to the Ambulance drivers and attendants - (we must never lose any of you), to the RNA's in Minden and Haliburton, to all the efficient and kind nurses in Haliburton and especially Dr. Steve Ferracuti - (do not stay away too long - you are needed here). To my sisters, Mabel Brannigan and Ruthie Bain and to Wanda Reynolds all who are there for support. To Al Barnes, Ursula and Christopher Kraemer, thank you. To my dear friends Jimmy and Jean Fairfield and of course the Stevens family of Red Umbrella. For all the flowers, the phone calls, the homemade bread, Lyn - the visits and your support. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. I am so grateful to have such kind and caring people around me. **Betty Dionne.**

The family of the late Dave Stamp would like to thank everyone for their love and support shown to Dad during the past six years. Special thanks to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, V.O.N. - Shirley Cowling and homemaker - Joan Pritchard for their excellent care and kindness. Flowers, food, donations and prayers were greatly appreciated. Thanks to Gord Monk and family and Rev. Harry Morgan for helping us through a difficult time, also, Jim Gilligan for sharing his memories of Dad. To Dave and Brian - Dad was always thankful for the love and support you have always given to us. **Marilyn and Dorothy.**

The Haliburton District Loggers Games thank all of those who helped make our first year a success, (despite the rain!). Thanks to all the contestants who participated and all the observers with and without umbrellas. Special thanks to all those that did the organizing, to Ross Warburton, Brian Lawrence, and to all our sponsors. To Bob Patton of Northshore Lawn and Garden for donating the saw and presenting it to the winner, May Stevenson for presenting the CIBC trophy, to John Francis for the plaque, the Haliburton County Fair Board for their assistance, to Keith

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CARDS OF THANKS

Thomas for loaning his 4 wheeler, Ontario Hydro, to Roger Danilko for the use of his skidder and the logs etc., and Bruce Cowen for the square timbers. Thanks to Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Color Your World, Northland Sales and Highlands Supply for donating prizes. Again, thank you all and see you next year.

For the past eighteen years since Les Northey started having health problems, the family has been grateful to the people for the prayers, phone calls and well wishes. Les did enjoy the visits he got at home too. Many thanks to the Ambulance drivers, V.O.N., and the Lab personnel who called at the house to take blood samples. Thanks to the staff of Minden, Peterborough and Toronto hospitals, the drivers who took us to the clinic in Toronto, to Dr. Steve Dawson for his visits and moral support, Dr. Paul Greig, Dr. Gary Levy and the liver transplant team who helped Les through many crises. Thank you to Gord Monk and family who were most helpful and Dave Snell for the Memorial Service. The flowers, money and food were greatly appreciated. Thanks to the ladies who arranged food at the house. The liver transplant Les had gave him almost four more years of life and he did enjoy a lot of that time with us. The family thank God that we were with Les and saw him at great peace when he said goodbye. We miss him dearly.

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AUCTION: Saturday, August 29 - 10:30 a.m. Real Estate, furniture, good appliances, tractor at property of Mrs. **MARY CURRAH**, 5 miles north of Kinmount on 121, turn right on County Rd. 1 to GELERT (see sign). Auto washer, refrigerator, mini dryer, apt. size electric stove, small upright freezer, 19" colour TV (all nearly new), 9 pc. oak dining room set., chestfield ste. and spacesaver set (like new), 2 bedroom stes., Singer treadle sewing machine, chests, dressers, curio cabinet, lamps, oil lamps, some antiques, dishes, excellent chain saw, many hand tools, Massey Harris 30 tractor with loader (good tires and condition). **REAL ESTATE:** Approx 251 acres with 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home, new furnace, drilled well, good floors, new doors and windows, built in dishwasher, full basement, large 2 car garage and workshop, barn implement shed and tool house. Mostly bush. Selling subject to reserve bid. Terms \$5000 at sale, balance 30 days. Ideal country home, retreat, or hunting camp. **PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD - owner giving up housekeeping.** For information or view call **ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS, ORVAL or BARRY McLEAN, Auctioneers (705) 324-2783 LINDSAY.**

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